



**BEARCATS
WIN
TITLE**
SEE PAGE 1D



**SHOWER
POSSE
GANG**
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**ELECTION
BRIEFS**

HISTORY IN VA. NY
Wilder first
Black governor;
Dinkins wins mayor

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

A courtly but shrewd Virginian and a soft-spoken New Yorker have broken major barriers in American politics, by developing a fusion message which appealed to white voters and caused their election as governor of Virginia and mayor of New York, respectively.

Douglas Wilder, overcoming what at one point seemed to be insurmountable odds, became the first Black ever elected governor of a state through his defeat of Republican Marshall Coleman in Virginia. David Dinkins topped off his victory over three-term New York City mayor Edward Koch in the primary by defeating Republican challenger Rudolph Giuliani in the general election.

These two races led a day of returns where Blacks were challenging for mayoral posts in Seattle; Cleveland; Detroit; New Haven, Conn., and Atlanta, Ga.

Wilder's apparent victory (at press time he was only 6,500 votes ahead of his opponent with more than 1.7 million votes cast) represents an extraordinary personal odyssey for a politician who was originally perceived as a liberal when he was elected as the first Black state senator in Virginia since reconstruction in 1969.

He won the lieutenant governor's post in 1985 with 44 percent of the white vote, espousing such conservative issues as opposition to gun control and support for the death penalty.

In the 1989 race, he maintained an eclectic conservatism, promising no new taxes in addition to his previous conservative positions, but making his pro-choice position on abortion a major issue in the campaign.

His pro-choice position was a direct appeal to women—both Democratic and Republican—concerned about the continuance of abortion rights in the wake of a recent Supreme Court decision which gave the states greater power to regulate those rights.

In an appearance on *Nightline*, Wilder downplayed the significance of the abortion issue. "I would like to think (my election) was a matter of qualifications and experience" rather than one issue, Wilder said. However, he added that his election demonstrated that Democrats could "run and not be accused of tax-and-spend and being weak on crime, while speaking out on the issues."

Wilder and David Dinkins in New York won despite campaigns which were very dirty against them. Both candidates were accused by their opponents of ethical and professional lapses in judgment. Giuliani seemed to attempt to inject race into the campaign, although Coleman did not in Virginia.

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Moss out on school board

Espy, Heard win;
Reece tops Golsen;
COTA leads issues

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

Election day, 1989 was one of comforting familiarity, stunning disappointment and pleasant surprise for Black voters in Ohio and across the country. As expected, Loretta Heard and Ben Espy each won their third terms to the Columbus board of education and Columbus city council, respectively. Guy Reece retained a judgeship in the ranks of Black Republicans with a comfortable victory over challenger Jenice Golsen. But the controversial school board incumbent Bill Moss went down to defeat in his bid to secure a third term on the Columbus board of education.

Among the issues, the .25 percent increase in the Franklin County sales tax to support operations of the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) passed overwhelmingly on its third try, leading a number of countywide issues—all winners—on the ballot.

There was little drama in the Columbus city council election races, as Democratic incumbents Espy, Cynthia Lazarus, and Maury Portman cruised to victory over their Republican challenges, Kelly Weasner, Robert Wagner, and Nancy Burtch. With 55 percent of the ballots counted, Lazarus led with 25

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EXPECTING VICTORY—Guy Reece, Republican candidate for the Franklin County Municipal Court, is shown with from left: sister-in-law Cynthia Ward; daughter Cynthia Reece and sister-in-law Carol Barbary as he awaited election victory in the court



THREE-TIME WINNERS—Columbus city council member Ben Espy, at left, and school board member Loretta Heard, shown voting, were each re-elected to a third term in their respective elections, as voters generally took the safe path in retaining incumbents for contested seats. Espy, along with fellow Democrats Cynthia Lazarus and Maury Portman, were re-elected to Columbus city council. Espy and Heard were initially elected to their posts in 1981, and re-elected in 1985. (HEARD PHOTO BY MYKOL LEWIS)

Teen killer is woman? 20-year-old is suspect in slaying

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

A 20-year-old woman was arrested Thursday, Nov. 2 for the slaying of a 14-year-old, after a dispute over a drug deal. The suspect was ordered to be held in jail without bond.

Sharonda L. Foster, who gave police a false address on Clifton Ave., is charged with the murder of Robert

"Onion" Vinson. The incident occurred in a Hawthorne Avenue Apartment on Wednesday, Nov. 1. He was transported to St. Anthony's Hospital, where he died Thursday, Nov. 2.

Vinson was shot once in the head with a small caliber handgun. The weapon has not been recovered by homicide detectives. He did not live in the apartment where he was shot, or with his father, David Payne.

Vinson was described as an average student by staff members at Westmoor Middle School in the previous school year. He had also been on the basketball team. However, this year his attendance was very poor.

Payne of 441 N. Monroe St., said his son was hanging with the wrong type of

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SHARONDA LATRICIA FOSTER
...charged with murder

Ethnic intimidation charges pending against white youth

By PAT HENDRICKS
Call and Post Staff Writer

A Grand Jury has been presented enough evidence to indict seven white young men for the racially motivated attack against 15-year-old Jason Harris, an Eastmoor High School student.

Clancy Van Gundy, 18, was indicted on one count of felonious assault and seven counts of ethnic intimidation. His brother Casey, 20, also charged with

seven counts of ethnic intimidation. Both young men are the sons of Office Jack Van Gundy of Groveport, who is assigned to the S.W.A.T. platoon.

Seven counts each of ethnic intimidation were handed down against Franklin Clay, 20; Bryan Kerbs, 20; Charles E. Culp, 19; Terry Breedlove Jr. 19 and Robert Blazer 18.

"This kind of behavior should not be tolerated by this community," said Chief of Police Dwight Joseph. "I can

assure everyone that every effort will be made to locate and prosecute violators of ethnic intimidation to the fullest extent that the law allows."

The Juvenile Crime Division first investigated the incident, but later learned that the suspects were over the age of 18. Prosecutor Michael Miller, after gaining knowledge of the case, called for a wider investigation, and a full-time homicide detective was assigned to help investigate.

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Recruiting minorities

By PAT HENDRICKS
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Columbus Division of Police have a new Public Service Announcement, PSA, to help with its recruiting drive that will hopefully draw more Black applicants.

Television stations WBNS, WCMH, WSYX and WTTN will air the 30-second video spot during this year's application filing period which started November 1 and ends December 1.

Police officials have beefed up their efforts to recruit minorities in order to avoid another all-white class as the one now being trained. The PSA, produced and donated by the Columbus Chapter of the International Television Association at a cost of \$30,000, shows officers of various races performing their duties. The scenes include a traffic accident, S.W.A.T. deployment, helicopter response, arrest situation and the comradery of being a Columbus Police Officer.

Acting Police Chief Robert Kern said they hope the PSA will appeal to minorities and show that there's opportunity throughout the division for anyone.

In addition to the PSA, recruiters have attended job fairs, throughout Ohio and in other states to get the word out about opportunities with Columbus Division of Police, according to Sgt. Gene Turner, head of the recruiting unit.

(Continued On Page 5A)

BancOhio sponsors 'I Ain't Into That' anti-drug campaign

BancOhio National Bank is sponsoring "The Rappin' Rev." C. Dexter Wise III, founder of the "I Ain't Into That" Generation, in an effort to secure pledges from 10,000 additional youths to live drug-free, crime-free and alcohol-free lives.

The campaign kicks off at BancOhio's adopted school, Ohio Avenue Elementary, 505 S. Ohio Ave. on Monday, Nov. 13 at 10 a.m.

In the next four months, Wise, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist

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Welcome veterans

Veterans Day will be observed by our nation Saturday, Nov. 11, to honor all that have served in the military. During our nation's history many have served as-nurses, drivers, pilots, clerks, musicians, cooks, police, etc. All contributed to the protection of our democracy.

The Hanford Village American Legion Post 690, located on Alum Creek Drive in Hanford Park will have its annual Open House Saturday, Nov. 11, from 2 to 8 p.m. Commander Hershell Alsbrooks extends an invitation to veterans to visit the Post during the Open House. Stop in and talk with old friends and meet some new veteran friends. There will be a place to sit, talk, and eat.

A special welcome is extended to all Viet Nam veterans to come and share with veterans that have served at different times and places.

Today, as veterans we continue to serve our nation as we assist each other, and through our work as volunteers in our communities. This yearly Open House is one way that Post 690 of the American Legion can say "thank you" to all veterans for their service to our nation, Alsbrooks said.

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City, community remain mum on alleged racial incident

By COLLIN A. BRYCE JR.
Call and Post Contributing Writer

More than over three weeks have passed since the apparently racially motivated attack upon a Black teenager at a far east side movie theater by a band of white boys and young men, but so far the city's and the community's response has been muted, to say the least.

The Columbus Division of Police has clammed up on the facts of the case, even to the extent that an assistant county prosecu-

tor was quoted as saying he first learned of the incident from news reporters who called to inquire about the status of the case. (One of the few comments a police spo-

profile so as not to jeopardize the possible criminal prosecution and to avoid stirring up further trouble in the community. School officials downplayed the significance

ment, religious denominations, and civic organizations, among others. As Espy described it, the commission would not simply wait for outbreaks of violence to occur, but would mount a continuing effort to identify potential problem areas and bring com-

munity resources to bear upon those areas before any serious eruptions occurred. It is to be hoped that Espy's proposal will meet with enthusiastic support and will be quickly acted upon. As the young victim surely knows, the time to attack

the growing racial tension in our community is now.

The establishment of a human relations commission such as Espy proposes cannot come too soon. It could, however, come too late.

HOSPITALIZED—Clifford A. Tyree, longtime Columbus community activist and avid supporter of M.L. King Center, was under observation in the intensive care unit of Saint Anthony Medical Center at Call and Post edition time early this week. He was admitted to the hospital early Sunday (Nov. 5).



kesman was willing to make was that the case was being prepared for the grand jury, which turned out to be news to the guy whose job it is to make such presentations. That same prosecutor, after he finally received the case file from the police, found the evidence in it so inadequate that he sent it back for further investigation.

Since the investigating officers would neither confirm nor deny a rumor that one or more of the alleged attackers were sons of Columbus cops, this apparent lack of investigative zeal has raised the suspicion in some quarters that the dicks were dogging it.

Neither the mayor's office nor Safety Director Alphonse Montgomery have publicly indicated any interest in finding out what, if anything, is going on here.

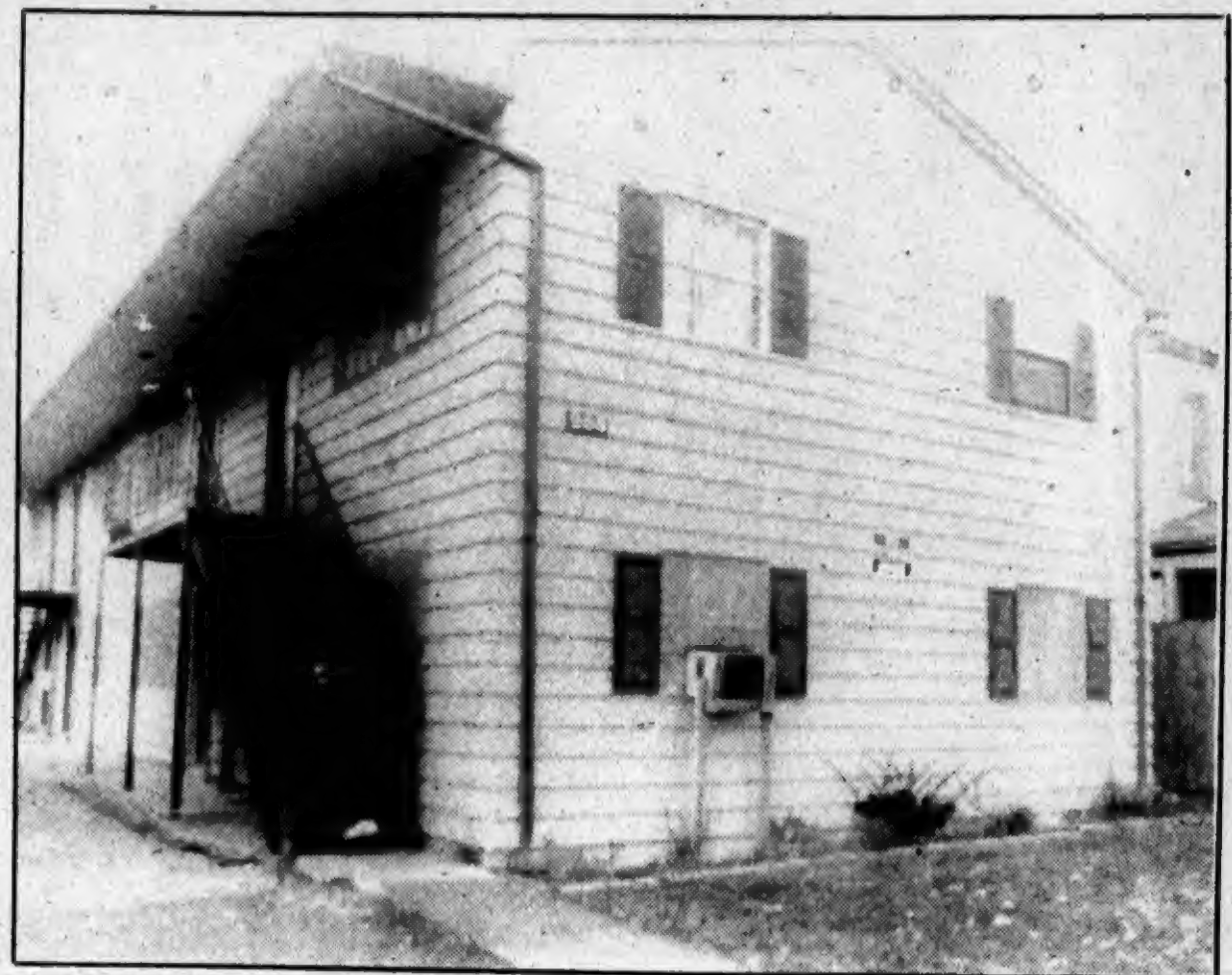
Reporters, editors and news directors of local press, radio and television news outlets all reported difficulty in gaining any information from the police department, relatives of the victim, or the school where the victim is enrolled. The victim's mother said she had been advised either by her attorney or by the police or both that she should keep a low

of the incident, assuring reporters that it was not as serious a matter as it appeared on the surface to be and denying that it really was racially-motivated.

All of that is well and good. It is understandable, perhaps even admirable, that those who are close to this tragic event have exercised some restraint. We certainly don't need or want the kind of hysteria aroused by rabble-rousers like Al Sharpton in New York. It is unfortunate, however, that their restraint has become what amounts to a conspiracy of silence about a set of circumstances which could, if not recognized and dealt with on a community-wide basis, continue to fester until an ugly explosion occurs.

I recently chatted briefly with City Councilman Ben Espy regarding this incident and the racial climate in Columbus. Espy said he was keeping a close eye on the case in point, but declined to comment specifically. Ever the attorney, Espy said he was reluctant to draw conclusions without access to the facts. He did suggest, however, that he is considering proposing the establishment of a human relations commission to keep tabs on the racial temper in the city and to monitor law enforcement response to such incidents as the one that inspired our conversation and this article.

The commission would include representatives from city govern-



LONE OCCUPANT—Samuel Bowen is now the only occupant of this eight-unit apartment building raided in drug bust by police last week. The property is owned by Columbus narcotics officer Thomas J. Jones Jr.

Narc officers property target of crack raid

By PAT HENDRICKS
Call and Post Staff Writer

Two Columbus narcotics officers' property and finances are under scrutiny by the Division of Police internal affairs bureau.

Officer Thomas J. Jones Jr. and his supervisor Capt. Frank A. Phillips own property raided by police last week in drug busts.

Phillips is the owner of property at 406 Kelton Ave. and Jones owns an apartment building at 265 S. 18th St. Both locations raided Thursday, turned up crack cocaine.

Phillips and Jones said they had no idea what was going on with their tenants. However, Chief of Police Dwight Joseph wants to know what's going on with their finances.

"Internal Affairs is looking at how the property was financed. It's the appearance of impropriety that we're looking at," Joseph said. He stressed that there's nothing illegal in officers owning property anywhere they choose. What he's interested in is "where the money come from."

Jones, 37, joined the Columbus Division of Police March 25, 1973 and is the son of former Officer Thomas Jones Sr. who resigned under a dark cloud more than 10 years ago. Jones' present salary is \$30,492.

Fifty one year old Phillips has been with the division since August 26, 1963. He earns \$50,000 a year.

The question internal affairs may be asking is, how the officers financed the separate purchases of

more than 50 properties between the two of them. Phillips admits to ownership of the raided apartment plus 15 houses. Reports have Jones owning at least 36 properties. However, one source said he may own as many as 90.

The one occupant who remains in Jones' raided apartment building, said the eight-unit dwelling has never been completely occupied.

"I've been here four years and it's never been full. The most people in here have been in four apartments. I've never seen the owner. I mail in my rent to Westerville somewhere," said Samuel Bowen, who was trapped in the raid last week.

"Everybody around here knew what was going on with traffic in and out all the time. The neighborhood association has been meeting since summer trying to get something done about the problem," one neighbor said. "I'm really afraid of all of this."

The neighbor said Jones returned to the property last Saturday to post a No Trespassing sign on the front of the building.

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(Continued From Page 1A)

Church, will visit 50 public and private schools throughout Franklin County to present a program featuring rap songs about the fight against drugs, crime and alcohol.

Wise said, "My goal is to clearly make the statement that our young people should not be placed in one category. The majority of our youth are not drug addicts, teenage parents or criminals. Young people need to face up to their responsibility to choose their own destiny."

Arthur D. Herrmann, chairman of BancOhio, said, "The increasing drug problem in this and every community cannot be ignored. Individuals and businesses must get involved to help combat the situation."

"Reverend Wise has a unique ability to reach our young people and to inspire their commitment to live drug-free lives," Herrmann said.

This is the second year of the "I Ain't Into That" program.

Franklin County schools interested in learning more about the program should contact Wise Works Inc. at 898-1997.

BancOhio is a member of National City Corporation, a \$22 billion in assets bank holding company.

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Rev. and Mrs. James Gilbert celebrate 50th anniversary

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Rev. and Mrs. James Gilbert will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the Eastside YMCA, 30 Woodland Ave., Nov. 11 from 1-3 p.m. Rev. Gilbert is a retired stationery board operator of the Defense Construction Supply Center, (DCSC) and Mrs. Gilbert is a housewife.

The couple has one daughter, Patty Patterson and three grandchildren Debra, Kim and Bruce. They also have 2 great grandchildren. They are both members of Bethany Christian Church, 1134 E. Livingston Ave. "We have been members of Bethany for about one year," said Rev. Gilbert. "Prior to going to Bethany, we were members of Woodland Christian Church, 143, Woodland Ave."

Rev. Gilbert was the pastor of East Main Street Church, Zenia, Oh., for 9 years.

Mrs. Gilbert said the couple has raised over 25 children during the years of their marriage.

"Some of the children we raised had lost their parents and others we took in," Mrs. Gilbert said. "Before the death of some of the children's parents, I had promised them I would do this," she said.

Rev. Gilbert is originally from Birmingham, Ala. and Mrs. Gilbert is originally from Dothan, Ala. Both agree marriage is a give and take process with moments of ups and downs. "We never had too many problems throughout our marriage," Mrs. Gilbert said. "He asked me to marry him once and I refused, but he was persistent and here we are today. We met here in Columbus on 30th Street, when I was around 19 years old."

Mrs. Gilbert said she and her husband never went to bed angry at each other. The both agree their years together have made both of their lives more beautiful.

Rev. David Foster is the pastor of Bethany Christian Church. Sunday school service is held at 9:30 a.m. Regular worship is at 11



CELEBRATING 50 YEARS of marital bliss is Rev. and Mrs. James Gilbert. The couple will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the Eastside YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave., Saturday, Nov. 11 from 1-3 p.m. (PHOTO BY NATHAN ROBINSON)

'Project Zeta'

"Project Zeta", sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Gamma Zeta Zeta Chapter, is presenting "A Time for Life--We're Protecting Ourselves Against AIDS" on Saturday, November 18, at the Marion Franklin Recreation Center, 1801 Lockbourne Road.

This program is an educational musical presented by the Baltimore Care Connection, Inc., of Baltimore, Maryland, and is written and directed by Bryant B. Bolling.

It is a 70-minute multi-media fast moving rap presentation with dance and drama with a message geared toward Black pre-teens, teenagers and the young adult population. The production promotes good self images and pride in our heritage and the courage to abstain from the abuse of our bodies with drugs.

All young people of the city are encouraged to come out and witness this event. Admission is free.

Choir performs

The Ohio Wesleyan College Choir will be in concert at Maynard Avenue Baptist Church Sunday, November 12 at 4 p.m., 2210 Lexington Avenue. All are welcome Paul W. Forney, pastor.

This is only one of many events sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority through grants from the State of Ohio to promote AIDS education and prevention.

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Chamber joins war on drugs

Jonathan York, president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, is urging Chamber members to take an active role in the war against drugs.

In a letter sent to Chamber members, York said, "There is no question that drug abuse is a scourge which threatens the economic and social fabric of our community and will greatly lessen our ability to be competitive in the years to come. For that reason, the Chamber has committed to taking a leadership role in working with the mayor and other community leaders to eliminate the growing drug problem in Columbus."

He recommended that members and their employees contribute to the new fund operated by the Columbus Foundation which will support a drug abuse prevention and education programs. He is also making the Chamber a clearinghouse for business that want to donate services or goods to the anti-drug effort.

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Shepard officers selected

The Shepard Community Association representing the Shepard Area of East Columbus at the October Annual Meeting elected new officers. The new officers were unanimously elected to advance and carry out the ten point platform presented to the group. These points were:

- to help the association and community grow in self sufficiency
- to become a stronger political force

- to make better use of neighborhood craftsmen
- to keep area safe for seniors and youth
- to continue our stay in school program
- to enforce rules on littering, running the streets and neat lawns
- to seek removal of old and abandoned cars
- to monitor absentee landlords property, and others for building

code violations

- to involve community churches and business in our efforts
- to continue to stress the "know your neighbor" program.

Rev. J.R. Goodrich has challenged all members of the association to join with the officers in meeting these goals and to find respectability through responsibility.

5 drug, alcohol centers to open for adolescents

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Councilwoman Cynthia Lazarus and members of the Franklin County Board of Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services held a news conference on Thursday, Nov. 2 to announce the selection of sites for five new alcohol and drug abuse assessment and referral centers for adolescents. The conference was held at the Neighborhood, 1000 Atcheson St.

Representatives of Children's Hospital Guidance Centers, and other representatives of the Funders Committee of the Franklin County Adolescent Alcohol and Drug Abuse Project, also participated.

The new centers are being funded by a \$232,000 allocation from the Board, and includes \$32,000 contribution from Riverside Hospital. They will be established and operated by Children's Hospital Guidance Centers.

Philip H. Cass, president of the Board, said the new centers will be the first stop for individuals and agencies who are concerned about the alcohol and drug abuse problems of their children. "Schools, and other child-serving agencies

concerned parents or even children themselves, will have easily accessible places to determine the extent of their problems and be referred to appropriate and affordable," he said.

Lazarus, who represented the funders subcommittee of the Franklin County Adolescent Alcohol and Drug Abuse Project, is proud of the effort of government and private agencies to establish the centers. "These centers are prime examples of how city and county government and private non-profit health care organizations can work together to make the most of available dollars and resources to combat substance abuse disorders, Lazarus said. "While everyone is anxious to make progress in the war against substance abuse, it is important that we coordinate our efforts, to avoid waste and duplication and assure that our limited resources are spent, where, they will do the most good for the greater number of people in the community."

Lazarus also said the city is reserving \$1.5 million for outpatient services. "There is the financial capacity to develop a family based program," she said.

Lela Boykin, associate director,

said there needs to be a network of ways to treat the drug problems. She also said parents need to look for the signs of drug abuse in their children.

The centers will be operating by Jan. 1, 1990 and will be located at:

- * Neighborhood House, 1000 Atcheson, in the Community Pediatric Adolescent Service center, operated by Children's Hospital at that location.

- * Southside Settlement House, 310 E. Innis, at the Children's Pediatric Unit there.

- * The Children's Hospital guidance Centers Alcohol and Drug services center, 740 Lakeview Plaza Blvd., Suite D, Worthington.

- * The East Central Branch of the Children's Hospital Guidance Centers, 721 Raymond St., on the campus of Children's Hospital.

- * The East Branch of the Children's Guidance Center, 6421 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg.

The centers will provide comprehensive substance assessments to approximately 400 youngsters a year, referrals to appropriate substance abuse and other treatment programs and continuing case management to assist families in the follow through treatment.



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IN OUR OPINION

Dangerous attack on set-asides

State Sen. Gary Suhadolnik (R-Parma) is no liberal. In fact, he is one of the most right-wing legislators in the Ohio General Assembly. Therefore, it is no surprise that he has introduced legislation which attempts to turn back the clock on Ohio's set-aside program. Now, we are calling on responsible leadership in both houses of the general assembly and both parties to fight against this effort.

Suhadolnik's bill, SB. 265, would eliminate set-aside programs currently operating in county mental health and mental retardation boards; convention facility authorities; port authorities; and the state's infrastructure improvement program. It would retain only those features of the set-aside which have existed since the law was originally enacted in 1980: state agencies.

Over the past nine years, the legislature has seen fit to expand the goal of minority business enterprise expansion to many different entities over which it has responsibility. We believe this is fair, and appropriate: after all, if Blacks have to pay taxes to fund public improvements, they should be assured that a portion of their tax dollars will be returned to them in opportunities for business.

Suhadolnik's bill would represent a turning back of the clock on this reasonable idea.

We are urging the president of the Senate, Sen. Stanley Aronoff of Cincinnati, to block this dangerous piece of legislation. It is unfair to minority businesses, and represents a retreat from what should be everyone's goal of greater inclusion of minorities in the economic life of this state.

Wanted: Black police officers

In September, the first police officer training class in 11 years began with no Blacks in its ranks. This was the first such class to enter after Federal District Court Judge James Graham ruled that the police department no longer was subject to the court's review of its hiring practices.

The fact that there were no Blacks in the class generated predictable responses of outrage within the Black community. There was disappointment that no Blacks had been able to be recruited, and concern that the police department was insufficiently recruiting Blacks.

Now, another class is being recruited. Applications to take the civil service test for police officer are being taken until December 1. We encourage young Black men and women who are interested in a police career to apply for the post.

The police department offers a young Black person the opportunity for a lucrative career and the opportunity for advancement. Salaries began at \$19,400 per year and rise to more than \$32,000 after only 3 1/2

years.

Many Blacks have complained for years about their treatment at the hand of the police, and about the discrimination they believe still goes on in the police department. We are convinced that the only way one can change discrimination is from the inside — through an active effort from within the ranks of the department. And, the only way to do that is to join.

Barbee Williams Durham, former president of the Columbus NAACP, has taken personal responsibility to distribute information about the recruiting effort of the Columbus police department. "I feel strong that there ought to be more Black police and firefighters on the Columbus forces and am willing to put forth an effort to make it so," Durham said in an open letter.

We agree with Mr. Durham: We should all spread the word about opportunities in the Columbus police. We publicly urge Black candidates to apply, and we are confident that the sad state of affairs which prevailed in the September class will not be repeated again.

Bedtime stories

By MARIAN WRIGHT
Call and Post contributing writer

Not long ago I was fortunate enough to be with a Nigerian poet who shared wonderful tales from his homeland with me each day. As I listened, I gradually recognized that the stories were vaguely familiar, and that they were very much like the stories I had learned as a child.

In fact only the animals in the stories had been changed! I was amazed to think that these African folktales had survived, essentially intact, over all this time and distance. And then I realized that I probably had not told these stories to my own children. Instead, like most conscientious parents anxious to instill a love of reading in their children, I had been careful to make time to read stories to my children. But I had read them stories from books.

Before the Civil Rights Movement desegregated public libraries and caused publishing companies to become more sensitive about racial stereotyping in books for children, sharing picture books with our children was a much less pleasant experience. But now, thanks to Gwendolyn Brooks, Erza Jack Keats, Eloise Greenfield, Sharon Bell Mathis, John Steptoe and a host of other authors, our children have access to books that provide positive images and more accurately depict their realities. At the same time however, we may have lost the art of telling stories, of teaching children to close their eyes and imagine.

It is important to provide our children with knowledge of the Bible and of classic fairytales, but let's also tell them stories about Anansi the spider, and use a map to show them how Anansi stories traveled from Africa to the Caribbean and the south-

ern United States. Aesop's fables are fine, but Booker T. Washington's journey from slavery to a college presidency, and Fannie Lou Hamer's voyage from life as a sharecropper to that of the conscience of a nation are equally important lessons. Let us tell our children about Phyllis Wheatley and Nat Turner, Cinque and Toussaint L'Overture, and help them to become as familiar with Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, and Frederick Douglass as they are with Sleeping Beauty, Peter Pan, and Snow White. Our children should come to think of the Underground Railroad in some ways as the ultimate adventure story, and Harriet Tubman as the definitive super-heroine!

Perhaps even more importantly, we must teach our children about our living heroes and heroines, so that they can gain a sense that everything is possible. Let's make sure that they learn about Mae Jemison, the young M.D. who has been selected for the U.S. Space Program. Let's teach them about Dr. Benjamin Carson, who worked through a difficult adolescence and became chief pediatric surgeon at Johns Hopkins. Help them to identify pictures of Black women and men of achievement in newspapers and magazines, and then let them place them in a book or on a bulletin board. Make sure to include local community leaders in the collection — they are heroes and heroines too.

Let's not forget that some of the best stories come from our own families. Children can learn important lessons from the recollections of grandparents, great aunts and great uncles. To a small child, true stories about what life was like when older relatives were young can seem as incredible as most folk tales. Now more than ever, our children must learn that history is created by our actions each day.



COMMENTARY

Black unemployment problem

When Sen. William F. Bowen looks at the employment numbers for Ohio, there is a sense of alarm.

Bowen, of Cincinnati, chairs the Governor's Commission on Disadvantaged Black Males, a group which he pushed for to both study and come up with solutions to the problems facing Black males in the areas of education, health, criminal justice and employment.

A study by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, looking at August, 1989 employment data, points out how far we have to go to ensure equality of opportunity for Blacks, particularly young Black males.

In August, the unemployment rate for Ohio was 4.7 percent, below the national average of 5.1 percent. But the rate for Black males between the ages of 16 and 24 was 28.8 percent — more than six times the statewide average, and almost double the 15 percent rate of white males of the same age.

The unemployment rate differs from city to city, ranging from a low of 19.2 percent in Columbus to a high of 44.9 percent in Youngstown. But one thing is unchanged: whatever the rate of Black youth unemployment, it is invariably double that of white youth.

"Government considers a seven

percent unemployment rate a crisis," Bowen said. Black male unemployment between the ages of 16 and 24 has been and still is at catastrophic proportions.

Bowen sees a number of reasons for the problem, with racism being only one. There is a changing job environment, in which jobs are

addressing the problem. One is "better targeting of Black males by the (Jobs Training and Partnership Act) and the local private industry councils." Another is the greater involvement of Black churches and other organizations in the development of programs to reach young Black people.



CAPITOL COMMENTS
By GILBERT PRICE

shifting to suburban and exurban areas, while Blacks are still locked in inner cities where transportation to available jobs is difficult. Poor education systems often deny Black students the skills needed to gain high-quality jobs, and, sadly, parental guidance and support is often lacking for young Blacks.

"It's a multi-faceted problem, and you have to approach it from multi-faceted solutions," Bowen asserted.

His commission, which is expected to make an interim report to the governor later this month, will be recommending a number of potential ways to

Bowen is also looking to businesses to take a more aggressive role in the addressing of the problem.

"Business needs to wake up, because they're the ones who are at greatest risk," Bowen said. Noting that, according to national studies, minorities will represent more than 30 percent of the new workers entering the workplace within the next 10 years, Bowen is

calling on businesses to help prepare young Black males just in order to ensure that they have a competent, trained workforce by the year 2000.

Campus racial hype

According to Newsweek (9/25/89), there have been racial incidents at 250 of the nation's colleges since 1986. These ranged from graffiti and jokes to destruction of anti-apartheid shanties and assaults.

Civil rights "experts" blame the recent increase in racial incidents "the atmosphere of racial tolerance created by the Reagan administration." This reasoning is absurd, particularly when we consider there have been more racial incidents on campuses in Massachusetts, not exactly known as Reagan country, than in the entire South.

Moreover, racial incidents have been cropping up at colleges like Oberlin, Columbia, and the University of Pennsylvania, places with long histories of racial tolerance.

Part of the problem results from racial dishonesty of the kind represented in the Newsweek report, wherein the writers failed to report Black racism.

At one college, a Black professor frequently uses "honky" in his classroom when referring to whites. At another, a Black professor lectures on the genetic inferiority of whites. Then there was the case of a Black student who made virulent anti-Semitic remarks to a Jewish student. No sanctions were taken against the student, but the conservative student newspaper which reported the incident was thrown off campus.

Administrators yield to Black student demands for segregated

housing at some colleges, but would probably expel white students for making similar demands. At a Midwestern college, its engineering school automatically adds 0.5 to the grade point average of all minority students.

Then there are race-based admittance policies. Black stu-

gences to see how these and other unevenhanded policies can lead to racial resentment and incidents. But what do college administrators do in the face of racial incidents? You've got it. They prescribe more of (what I consider) the racially insulting practices that sparked the racial resentment in the first place.



MINORITY VIEWS
By WALTER E. WILLIAMS

dents score well below the national norm on scholastic achievement tests (SAT). This means in order to achieve what administrators call "cultural diversity" two academic standards for admittance must be set up — one for whites and a lower one for Blacks.

The tragic result, for many Black students, are academic warnings, academic probation, and ultimately dropout or suspension. Worse than this, many Black students see themselves as out of place; they're often treated with condescension, and white students who hold stereotypes of Black mental incompetence perceive their stereotypes as confirmed.

It does not take much intelli-

They call for more race-based admittance and faculty hiring policy, anti-racial harassment codes that will no doubt be unevenly and arbitrarily applied, and graduation requirements mandating classes on race, which will be nothing more than forums for moral exhibitionism and demagoguery.

The result of all this is years from now, we will be wondering how the children of white and Black parents, who stood side by side in the civil rights struggle for the '60s, became racists.

Part of the solution to campus racial problems requires an end to the wholesale destruction of Black youngsters by government schools.

Ethnic intimidation

(Continued From Page 1A)

Jason, after visiting his doctor Monday, testified before the Grand Jury. About 17 people testified Monday.

"He wasn't afraid. We told him to be honest and to tell what he knew," said Jason's grandmother, Evelyn Jones. "We're all pretty relieved now that this part is over."

Jones said Jason is doing pretty well and according to his doctor is making good progress. He's gain-

ing his strength back, but his sight is about the same and they learned that he has no hearing at all in his left ear. He may be able to return to school by mid December if all goes well.

"I believe he's getting better. His mental attitude is improving and that's good," Jones said.

A steady stream of friends come by to visit Jason every evening and a public health nurse checks on him once a week, Jones said.

Teen killer

(Continued From Page 1A)

people. He raised Robert by himself since he was a month old.

According to Payne, 58, his son disappeared since Wednesday, Oct. 11. Other family members speculate Robert was living at the Hawthorne Avenue apartment.

Payne was informed of his son's death by Homicide Detective, Lawrence Sorrell. Sorrell said Robert was on the couch when he was killed with Foster over drug and as shot.

Foster waived an appearance on Friday, Nov. 3 before Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Deborah D. Pryce. She would not enter a plea. Her case is being continued for a week, for preliminary hearings. However, the case is expected to be presented to the grand jury before preliminary hearings are held.

According to Franklin County Municipal Court records, Foster was free on a \$5,000 bond after being arrested for drug trafficking and drug abuse.

Moss out

(Continued From Page 1A)

Espy had 24 percent of the vote; Portman garnered 21 percent. Each of the Republican candidates gathered 10 percent.

"I was certainly not surprised" the Republican candidates lost, Franklin County Republican Party chairman Michael Colley said, noting the lead that Democrats had in registration within the city. However, Colley was pleased by the victories of Guy Reece and city attorney Ronald O'Brien. O'Brien defeated Democratic challenger Wayne Brown with 72 percent of the vote, and Reece topped Golsen with 61 percent.

"Guy Reece has been an exceptional candidate," Colley said. "He ran a strong race, and deserved to be elected based on his strong campaign."



BILL MOSS
...school board



M.D. PORTMAN
...city council



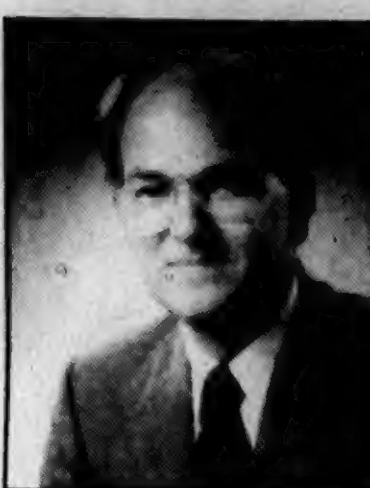
CINDY CECIL-LAZARUS
...city auditor



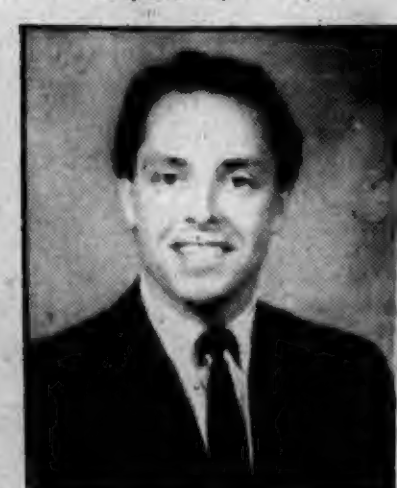
RON O'BRIEN
...city attorney



HUGH J. DORRIAN
...city auditor



RICHARD P. FAHEY
...school board



MYRL SHOEMAKER
...school board

Recruiting minorities

(Continued From Page 1A)

"We've been setting up all year for this drive. We've mailed out more than 3,700 recruiting packets to students and former students of The Ohio State University," Turner said.

Turner and his small staff are working with the NAACP, the Columbus Urban League, churches and other agencies in getting Blacks to apply.

He and Officer Gene Brush accepted applications on a walk-in basis several nights last week at the OSU Black Studies Extension Center. Fifteen people inquired and 10 actually turned in applications, Brush said.

With the pay and benefits package that comes with the job, Turner said "You would think people would be knocking down our doors, but they're not."

"What's really disappointing is knowing there are qualified

Blacks in this town who are working for minimum wage and they won't come down to make applications," Turner said.

He realizes the process from application to entering the academy is long, but it is necessary. Furthermore, he added, the time has been reduced from seven to nine months to about seven. The processing time is where they usually lose applicants. Many do not show up for the test, some fail the physical or background check. But a lot of people just don't complete the entire process," Turner said.

The Columbus Division of Police is hoping this time around they'll be luckier and have applicants follow through. Turner and the recruiting staff will be accepting applications at St. Stephens Community House, 1500 E. 17th Ave., November 15-31.

In other races, city auditor Hugh Dorrian trounced Republican challenger Craig Smith with more than 70 percent of the vote, and municipal court judges Richard Ferrell and Steven Hayes were elected without opposition.

Moss was the victim of his own controversy. As an outspoken member of the board of education, he had been pointed in his attacks on Superintendent Ronald Etheridge. He was opposed by the Columbus Education Association. Moss received only 18 percent of the vote, while Loretta Heard received 26 percent, Richard Fahey gained 24 percent, Myrl Shoemaker Jr., son of the late lieutenant governor, received 23 percent and perennial candidate William Buckel received 9 percent.

Black school teachers and administrators, who had been among the strongest supporters of Moss, were disappointed by the loss.

Etheridge "will have carte blanche" to do what he wants because of Moss' defeat, one administrator said.

COTA benefited from an aggressive campaign--and a publicly-stated sense of urgency about public transit in Columbus. After two previous losses in the past three years, voters were finally convinced that transit officials were telling the truth when they said the system would be liquidated if the levy failed, and passed the issue by a 74-26 margin.

Winning by closer margins were the other three countywide issues--support for the Franklin County Children's levy; the Metroparks levy; and the state constitutional amendment to devise a system for the filling of a vacant lieutenant governor's post. The measures passed with more than 60 percent of the vote.

One other critical issue which failed was the proposed Dublin-Washington Township merger. The merger passed comfortably in Washington Township, but lost in a close race in Dublin. It had to pass in both communities in order to go into effect.

Columbus officials had threatened a shut-off of water and sewer service, in addition to a lack of road and bridge improvements, in the areas if the merger passed. City officials were disturbed that such a merger would shut off opportunity for the city to continue to expand to the northwest.

Charity Newsies kick off drive

The Charity Newsies will kick off their 1989 drive season with a banner raising ceremony on Friday Nov. 10 at 11:30 a.m. The ceremony will take place at the northeast corner of Broad and High Streets. The theme of this year's drive is: "No child will be a failure as long as he has a friend."

The goal of the Charity Newsies is that no child is kept out of school due to a lack of adequate clothing. Last year, more than 300 Charity Newsies members raised over \$450 and provided clothing for more than 11,000 children.

Shower posse gang members testify against each other

Eight members of the Shower Posse, a New York-based Jamaican gang reputed for showering gangs with gunfire, said he sold cocaine to dealers on the witness stand, Thursday, Nov. 2.

Curtis Bosley Jr., 24, of 6293 Highland Dr., was a former student at Kent State University and security guard. Federal Bureau of Investigation Agents said he has sold up to 60 pounds of drugs to Central Ohio dealers. He testified that he had a disagreement with his supplier which ended his selling in April.

Bosley said he paid approximately \$21,500 for the drugs and sold them for over \$28,500.

Other members of the Shower Posse on trial are:

* Altamont "Gussie" Fearon, 22, of 5566 Autumn Chase Dr., alleged to be a distributor of the gang. He is charged with 44 counts. Fearon has a previous record of carrying a controlled

substance and also possession with the intent to distribute.

* Stacy "Big Stacy" Andrews, 18 of 5566 Autumn Chase Dr. She was a Walnut Ridge High School senior.

* Dorothy "Dodie" Martin, 22, of 460 Windmill Dr., Marysville, Oh.

* Stacy "Little Stacy" Carr, 18, of 3627 Allendale Dr., Apt. B. Carr was a Walnut Ridge High School student.

* Debra Ann Carr, 35, of 3627 Allendale Dr., Apt. B.

* Nichelle Karen Davis, 20, 421 E. 12th Ave.

* Carla Turner, 20, of 3541 Rand Court.

Each of the seven has charges of distribution of more than five kilograms of cocaine against them, along with other charges. A kilogram is 2.2 pounds.

Authorities said the gang used Black females to spread their influence. Pagers and cellular tele-

phones were used to connect couriers, who used planes, buses and leased vehicles to move cocaine throughout the region including New York, Philadelphia, Dallas, Marysville, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Charleston, W. Va.

Authorities received an informant's tip that in the summer of 1988 Gladstone Page 22, established the ring during a visit to Columbus and left Fearon to operate it. Page is thought to be the number two man in the gang and a Jamaican.

The Columbus ring was arrested May 15 after Cincinnati authorities arrested the distributor there. A full scale investigation, including wiretapping Fearon's phone enabled agents to log more than 180 calls arranging drug payments.

Each of the suspects pleaded guilty to a distribution charge. A total of 32 charges were dropped for their testimony against the others.

History

(Continued From Page 1A)

In other races, Cleveland state senator Michael White became city's second Black mayor with strong victory over Cleveland city council president George Stokes in a race which was marred by charges and counter-charges on both sides. White's victory is accomplished despite a substantial shortage in campaign contributions compared to Forbes and the opposition of much of the political and business structure in Cleveland.

White was elected exactly 22 years after Carl Stokes made national history with his election mayor of Cleveland--the first

Black elected mayor of a major American city. No Black had served as mayor of Cleveland since Stokes stepped down after his second term in 1971.

In Detroit, Coleman Young was elected to a fifth four-year term as mayor, beating back the challenge of Black businessman Thomas Barrow. In Atlanta, Maynard Jackson was re-elected to the post he held for eight years, beating back a challenge from Hosea Williams.

With Dinkins' and Young's elections, Blacks will now preside in four of the nation's top 10 cities, and in a number of other major cities across the country.

Attitude is everything

"Attitude Is Everything and Everything Counts" will be the theme topic for Career Night at J. H. Burn Jr. Youth Center (AJYC) on Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 6-8 p.m.

Youth ages 12-18 and parents are encouraged to attend Career Night. Community Professionals and the Private Industry Council

(PIC) representatives will be available to share information, motivate, and answer questions concerning a variety of career professions and employment opportunities for youth.

The Career Night program is free and participants are encouraged to arrive by 5:30 for registration and door prize drawings. Refreshments will be served following the program.



DEBRA ANN CARR
...alleged courier



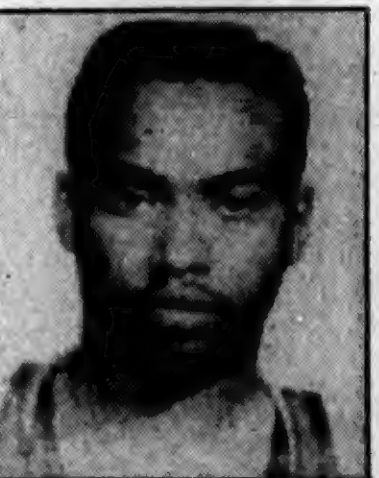
CURTIS BOSLEY
...alleged courier



DOROTHY MARTIN
...alleged courier



STACY CARR
...alleged courier



ALTAMONT "GUSSIE" FEARON
...alleged distributor



NICHELLE DAVIS
...alleged courier



STACY ANDREWS
...alleged courier



CARLA TURNER
...alleged courier

Kids bowled over

Middle school youth in grades 6, 7, 8 will have the opportunity to learn to bowl in a program initiated by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department and conducted through Dodge Center, 667 Sulivant Ave.

The Dodge program will begin November 15, and run through November 29. Classes are free and will run from 3:30 to 5 p.m. For more information on the program call Dodge at 645-8151.

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ENTERTAINMENT

BalletMet's White and Holt inspire future Black dancers



SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY—The Jackson Southernaires will be headlining at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 2021 Cleveland Ave., on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. where the Pilgrim Jubilees will be guests in concert. The Southernaires have been performing for over 40 years since their beginning in Jackson, Mississippi.

Colorful, fluid, innovative, passionate, and breathtaking—everything one would expect from a BalletMet performance reports Mykol Lewis, Call and Post staff writer. As the curtain rises to reveal the Ohio Theatre's magnificent stage, so does one's expectations.

BalletMet's fall performances marked the return of Paul Taylor's "Clovien Kingdom", Michael Smuin's "Shinju", and the great George Balanchine's "Serenade". All were brilliantly choreographed, costumed, and orchestrated.

Stephanie White, a three year veteran with the BalletMet, performed in all three of the ballets and Gerard Holt, a recent addition to the dance company, performed in "Shinju" and "Clovien Kingdom". White and Holt once performed together when they were a part of the Richmond Ballet.

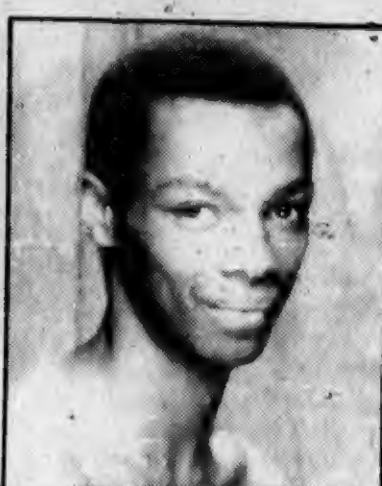
White, a native of Richmond, VA, began her dance training at the age of four and she has studied with the Richmond Ballet, the American Ballet Theatre, Pennsylvania and North Carolina School for the Arts. In addition to classical ballet training, White has studied the techniques of Martha Graham and Jose Limone as well as jazz dance. Her career as a ballerina has taken her to Italy and most recently to Cairo, Egypt with BalletMet. After a rigorous rehearsal or performance, White enjoys spending her free time alone reading and relaxing.

As a child Gerard Holt dreamed of being an actor, but at the age of 12 his career goals changed. It was Holt's parents who first suggested that he study dance in order to enhance his acting aspirations.

It was in his hometown of Hartford, Conn. that he began his formal training in classical ballet



STEPHANIE WHITE
...ballerina



GERALD HOLT
...premiere season



HOPES AND DREAMS

By ARCAUX MACKLIN

with the School of the Hartford Ballet. He has also studied with the School of American Ballet and the School of San Francisco Ballet. With this being Holt's premiere season with BalletMet he says, "Being new is always difficult because there is so much you have to learn. But I'm more comfortable now."

As Stephanie White pointed out, "It's new, it's different, but it's

a lot of fun," and more Blacks should support the Ballet."

OPERA/COLUMBUS PRESENTS DON GIOVANNI

A perplexing contrast of comedy and tragedy tells the legend of Don Juan in Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Nov. 16, 17, & 18 at the Palace Theatre. "Don Juan," often referred to as the greatest light opera ever written, takes place in a 17th century set-

ting in and about Seville, Italy, and tells the story of the daring escapades of a romantic scoundrel, who in the end is repaid for his evil ways. For ticket information, call 461-0022.

REALITY THEATRE'S ONE ACTS

Two of the most important, frustrating, and rewarding aspects of human life are the efforts to communicate with and be in relationship to other human-beings. The Reality Theatre explores these two vital themes by presenting "Tongues" and "Savage Love," two one act plays by Sam Shepard and Joseph Chaikin, on Nov. 9-12 and 16-19. For ticket information, call 294-7541.

VAUD—VILLITIES AUDITIONS

Auditions for the 1989 auditions have been announced. Dance auditions will be Sun., Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m., and Mon., Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at 1625 W. Mound St. Vocal auditions will be held on Sun., Nov. 26 at 2 p.m. and on Mon., Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. at First Community Church, corner of W. First and Cambridge Blvd. For additional information call 275-4841.

Read the Call and Post Every Week

'On Becoming An Adult' staged at King Center

The Sights, Sounds, and Motions Drama Ensemble of Cleveland State University will present "On Becoming An Adult" on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 7:00 p.m. at The Martin Luther King, Jr.

'Charley's Aunt' at Linden Thu-Fri

The Linden McKinley High School drama department will perform **Charley's Aunt** on November 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The cast includes (in order of appearance) George Carr, James Kennedy, James Burden, George Schlub, Elizabeth Weaver, Mindy Jenkins, Mark McKean, Jeff Carlisle, Shoshone Richardson, and Jennie Evenson.

Charley's Aunt is a love story with a twist. Jack Chesney and Charles Wykeham, two young college men, want to entertain two young ladies, with Charley's aunt, Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez, serving as chaperone. However, when Lucia does not arrive, the young men talk one of their friends, Lord Babberly, into impersonating her. When the real aunt arrives, the fun begins!

Tickets are \$2.50 presale, \$3 at the door, and \$1.50 for Theatopian cardholders. For tickets, call 365-5583.

Center for Performing and Cultural Arts, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 and senior citizens; and can be purchased at The King Center during business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or at the door.

Written and directed by Frank C. Adams, a graduate of The Ohio State University, "On Becoming An Adult," is described as a hilarious comedy about a young man's quest to ascend into the ranks of adulthood, despite trials and tribulations he has to face.

Adams is the Drama Ensem-

ble's Director/Advisor and has written, directed and produced a number of productions at Karamu House in Cleveland, Ohio, where "On Becoming An Adult" premiered in June, 1989.

The cast will include Jeff Phillips, Eric McDonald, Robert Sanders, Marce Mathews, Dorene Gill, Sandra Smith, Paul Hairston, Shakura, Virita Dickerson, and Leonard Scott.

For additional information, contact The King Center at 252-5464.

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Hours:
Monday-Friday, 11 am-2:30 pm; 5 pm-7:30 pm.
Saturday, 11 am-2:30 pm.
Sunday, 12 pm-3 pm.

For banquet reservations, call Gretchen Koch, manager 463-2661
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Eastside man shot to death in alley

By PAT HENDRICKS
and FAN CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writers

A dispute between acquaintances turned to violence and the death of a 72-year-old Eastside man Monday, Nov. 5.

Alfred Leon Willis Sr. of 1158 Tcheson St. died from a shotgun blast while struggling with 71-year-old Robert Munnerlyn in an alley near 20th Street and Vernon Ave.

According to the police report a victim approached Munnerlyn

with a handgun. Munnerlyn, the report states, had a shotgun in his car which he managed to load as Willis approached him. Both men fired shots and struggled. Munnerlyn was shot in the leg and transported in protective custody to St. Anthony Medical Center, according to Ramona Patts, the first officer on the scene.

Willis' son, Richard, said his father was well known in that area and spent many days there visiting with friends. The corner is a favorite spot for many locals to drink

and tell stories about the good 'ol days, Richard said.

"My father was well liked around this area and I never expected anything like this to happen," said Richard, who was passing by the area when he noticed all the commotion.

He knew his father spent a lot of time there so he stopped to find out what was going on. He didn't expect to see his father lying dead in an alley.

Willis was born in Georgia, but has lived in Ohio most of his life, first in Urbancrest before moving to Columbus in 1979. His son described him as a jack-of-all-trades who had worked as an electrician, plumber and enjoyed fishing.

Richard said he last saw his father about two weeks ago. They were beginning to grow closer.

"I used to think of him as a demon. He was rough on us when we were growing up, but it was for good. He always tried to give the image that he was strong as a rock, but I could see through it," Richard said, fighting back tears. "He wasn't a saint, but he was no worse than anyone else. He had his good points and his bad points. He hung around with wild people and if you hang out with a wild crowd this sort of thing can happen, but I can't understand this. He didn't have to shoot him."

The last time Richard and his father were together his father told him he was trying to stay out of trouble.

Willis is survived by nine sons, seven daughters, more than 30 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending.



VICTIM'S SON—Richard Willis, 32, son of Alfred Leon Willis Sr. who was shot to death in an alley Monday, Nov. 5. Columbus police officer, Ramona Patts, was the first officer on the scene. (PHOTO By PAT HENDRICKS)



ANOTHER VICTIM—The body of 72-year-old Alfred Leon Willis Sr. lies in an alley. A Columbus police officer stands guard while waiting for the coroner to arrive. Willis sustained a fatal shotgun blast Monday, Nov. 5. (PHOTO By PAT HENDRICKS)

OSU, United Way to celebrate 100 years

There will be more than touchdowns, cheers and marching bands on the field Saturday, Nov. 11, during the Ohio State-Iowa football game. There also will be a special salute to the United Way of Franklin County and a celebration of its partnership with The Ohio State University.

This year The Ohio State University is celebrating 100 years of football tradition, and as United Way has just celebrated its 100th year, they are joining to salute their long-time partnership in caring.

The half-time ceremony will include the presentation of a gift

from the 1989 United Way Campaign Chair Gerald Mayo, chairman of the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company, to Dr. Edward Jennings; scoreboard and loudspeaker messages; United Way banner display and messages by Block "O".

Also participating in the ceremony will be United Way President William Schwanekamp and Ohio State University officials.

All United Way volunteers and friends are invited to meet in a pre-game celebration in the West Stadium parking lot. Volunteers will show their support for United Way and Ohio State by wearing

special stickers. They will also receive slices of cake to help celebrate 100 years of Ohio State football history and 100 years of caring—the United Way.

The United Way of Franklin County concludes the 1989 "Hope Is Where the Heart Is" campaign on November 21, 5 p.m., in the Ohio Theatre and Galbreath Pavilion. At the campaign's midpoint, 62.3 percent of the goal had been reached. The campaign dollars raised will benefit 69 local human service agencies which touch the lives of one in three Franklin County residents and provide over 240 programs for Central Ohioans.

CLASSIFIED

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK

The American Red Cross is looking for an individual to receive supplies, equipment, blood; purchase supplies and perform functions related to outbound shipping. The qualified individual should possess knowledge of shipping and receiving procedures, city streets, local vendors. Ability to lift 60 lbs. and move pallet loads of varying weights. Physical examination required and valid Ohio driver's license. Apply M-F, 9-4, 995 E. Broad St. EOE.

MICRO-BIOLOGIST

C.F./MR Facility seeking a Micro-Biologist. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits with equal opportunity employer. Contact Edward Dwyer at (614) 393-6222 or send resume to: Human Resources P.O. Box 762, 1260 Vernon View Dr. Mt. Vernon, OH 43050.

DIETARY DEPARTMENT

Immediate parttime positions for Dietary Aides in the Dietary Department of our progressive 100-bed facility. Pleasant working conditions and close to the busline. Hospital or long-term care experience a plus. Excellent benefits. EOE employer. Call Brenda Mosley at 252-4831 or apply in person at:

ISABELLE RIDGWAY
NURSING CENTER
1550 Hawthorne Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43203

PROVIDER RELATIONS

Individual currently has an opportunity to provide provider relations activities for a growing POCare HMO and several POCare offices. We are seeking for a results-oriented individual to assist the Director of Health Care Services in planning and maintaining positive relationships with healthcare providers in the Central Ohio area. This involves monitoring and coordinating related activities with other Prudential employees, and special projects as assigned. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Prudential Insurance Co., 33 N. Grant Avenue, Columbus, OH 43215. EOE.

MANAGER

Management company needs an experienced apartment manager to manage 126 units in Delaware, OH. Excellent opportunity for an ambitious well-organized person. HUD-Section 8 experience a plus. Good salary and benefit package. Send resume to: The Barcus Co., Inc., 33 North Grant Avenue, Columbus, OH 43215. Equal Opportunity Employer.

POWER DISTRIBUTION TECHNICIAN

Must have:
5 plus years experience
Switchgear testing and repair
Relay and weather meter calibration and repair
Low, medium, high voltage systems

Must have:
45 plus years experience
Rotating equipment
Elevation analysis
Systems alignment & balancing
Electric shop & electrical a plus

Excellent pay and benefits
For those qualified, please send resume to:
SIEMENS ENERGY
& AUTOMATION
1009 Claycraft Rd.
Blacklick, Ohio 43004
EEO/MAF

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Check into The American Red Cross Medical Technologist. Night shift. Perform lab procedures associated with testing, labeling and preparing of blood products to assure high quality for patients at our participating hospitals. Come join us in our highly automated state of the art laboratory, our continuing education detailed standard operating procedures and concerned staff will assist you to perform to the best of your ability. Apply Mon.-Fri., 9-4, 995 E. Broad St., E.O.E.

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING AND DEVELOPMENT

Excellent opportunity for seasoned professional with minimum 3 years experience in planning and directing community fund raising events and marketing social service programs. Skills needed include excellent oral and written communications and motivating volunteers. Knowledge of public relations, special events, media relations, grantmanship, and directing production of brochures, newsletters and related printing. Send cover letter that gives experience related to this ad, include resume and salary requirements. Send to: Executive Director, Directions For Youth, 1515 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201
EOE

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER 1

WOSU Stations of the Ohio State University is seeking a Development Officer 1 to coordinate Corporate Giving Programs. This individual will develop and make sales presentations to secure underwriting of programs by corporations; develop policies, procedures and rates; conduct research and develop marketing strategies; implement sales contracts; solicit and acquire major and deferred gifts; prepare and submit grant proposals. Candidates must have a bachelor's degree or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Experience in marketing, public relations or related field, experience in public broadcasting development and/or direct sales desired. Starting salary: \$24,300-\$27,720. To assure consideration, materials must be received by November 17, 1989. Send resume and copy of this ad to: Professional Employment Services, The Ohio State University, 1515 Indianola Ave., Columbus, OH 43210. The Ohio State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Multi-service agency seeks qualified person to take charge of agency child development program. Minimum requirements include Bachelors degree (Masters preferred) in Early Childhood Education/Child Development; at least 4 yrs. successful work in the field of day care, including areas of supervision and administration. Candidates must possess knowledge of the overall developmental needs of children and have demonstrated aptitude in working with them in both center and home day care settings. Salary range \$24,500-\$31,500. Send resumes and salary requirements to: Personnel Director, Central Community House, 1251 Bryden Rd., Co., OH 43060. Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities and Women Encouraged to Apply.

Highlights for Children

Business Systems Designer

HFC, one of the nation's leading educational publishers, is currently seeking to fill a key position in our Information Systems Department.

Designers use James Martin Associates' Information Engineering Methodology and state-of-the-art CASE software (Knowledgeware's IEW) while participating on selected systems development project teams. Outstanding analysis, communication, teamwork and user relations skills are mandatory. A bachelor's degree and a minimum three years systems design/analysis experience are also required. Prior online systems design experience preferred.

We provide a full benefits package, including an attractive profit sharing/retirement plan, free parking, and a smoke-free work environment. If interested, please submit your resume, including salary history, in confidence to: HIGHLIGHTS FOR CHILDREN, Attn: Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 269, Columbus, Ohio 43216-0269.

Highlights for Children is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROUDLADY

Grand Opening Special Nov. 13, 14, and 15. Geri curls \$39.95, Perms, Retouches \$25.00. Shampooes & Sets \$8.00. 894 E. Long St. 252-1124.

ORGANIST OR PIANIST

Organist or Pianist needed for a small Baptist Church. Salary neg. If interested please call 221-9468 after 5:00 P.M.

EAST-CLIFTON CT

Nice 2 BR flat with appliances, laundry facilities, play area, off street parking. \$275/mo with the floor or \$300/mo with carpet. 224-8863 282-4888

Highlights for Children

Marketing Management Positions

HFC, the nationally recognized leader in children's educational publishing is currently seeking to fill two key management positions in our expanding Marketing Department.

Product Manager

Will be responsible for the marketing, development, and P&L of one of our product lines. Additional duties include the development of new product distribution channels, developing and executing cross-selling strategies, creation of a sales planning system, and exploring line extension options. The desired candidate must have significant background in strategic product and market assessment, prior product development involvement, and a strong bottomline orientation. An MBA or advanced course work in marketing and/or finance is strongly preferred.

(Print) Production Manager

Will participate in all stages of the planning, scheduling, and execution of our direct mail programs. Will be responsible for obtaining quotes, negotiating price, and purchasing all premium and promotional materials and ensuring delivery schedule for copy, art, and print production. Must have thorough knowledge of printing and production techniques, purchasing/quoting procedures, letterhead capabilities, and direct mail promotional campaigns. Requirements include Bachelor's degree in Business/Marketing with minimum of 3 to 5 years print buying experience.

Both positions require strong communication skills, analytical aptitude and problem solving abilities. We offer management challenge along with a competitive salary and complete benefit program including an outstanding profit sharing/retirement plan and a smoke-free work environment. If interested, please respond in confidence to: Stephen M. Matheny, Corporate Director, Human Resources, P.O. Box 269, 2300 W. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43216-0269. EOE.

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Ohio Commission on Minority Health announces the availability of mini-grants for April 1990 to fund Minority Health Month Activities in accordance with Amended Substitute House Bill 171. Awards, not to exceed \$1,500 per applicant, will be made on a competitive-bid basis for the purpose of providing health promotion and disease-prevention activities targeted to minority Ohioans who are economically disadvantaged. In order to be considered for funding, prospective applicants must be public or private non-profit 501 (c) (3) agencies or institutions which meet the eligibility criteria established by the Commission. To obtain a copy of the Request for Proposals which outlines requirements for application and the grant packet, please contact:

OHIO COMMISSION ON MINORITY HEALTH
77 South High Street
Suite 145
Columbus, Ohio
43260-0377
(614) 468-4000

SOCIAL WORKER

Newly created position for an experienced Social Worker/Counselor with children and adolescents having extensive drug and alcohol background. Prefer CAD and/or GMHP with drug/alcohol experience. Opportunities for outreach and C and E work. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Send resume to NCMHB, Attn: Personnel, 1301 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43201 EOE

NEED EXTRA INCOME

If you need extra income for Christmas we have full-time and part-time positions available. Call 224-4166

Read the Call and Post Every Week

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

and PAYROLL CLERK. American Red Cross Accounting Dept. is seeking qualified individuals for our payroll Clerk and Accounts Payable Clerk positions. The qualified candidates should possess knowledge of bookkeeping, general office practices, data entry, 10-key calculator, and type 40-45 wpm. Experience with LOTUS 1,2,3 and ADP helpful. Apply M-F, 9-4, 995 E. Broad St. EOE.

SECRETARY--The American Red Cross

The American Red Cross is looking for an individual to provide secretarial support for administrative and tissue services staff. The qualified candidate should possess knowledge of general office practices and customer service. Type 50-50 wpm and have experience with word processing. Apply M-F, 995 E. Broad St. eoe.

CAMBRIDGE DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER

A 144-bed state ICF/MR certified facility, owned and operated by ODMR/DD, is recruiting for the following positions:

QUALIFIED MENTAL RETARDATION PROFESSIONAL (QMRP) (Administrative Assistant 2) responsible for facilitating interdisciplinary team staffings for admission, annual, special & quarterly habilitation plan development. Provides direct supervision of programmatic positions. Bachelor's degree in the following professions or human services field: Educ. (MSPR/EMR-TMR); Therapeutic Recreation; Social Work (from an accredited program); Rehabilitation Counseling; Speech & Hearing; Sociology; Psychology; Audiology; OT/PT; OTA; Dietitian; MD or RN license and/or QMRP cert. as issued by the State of Ohio plus 1 yr. exp. working in the field of MR.

LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST, civil service or contract position, to screen residents for hearing or speech deficits; makes recommendations for treatment by dividing individual program plans; provides speech, language & hearing services for residents; participates as member of interdisciplinary team by providing info. regarding progress & assisting in developing individual habilitation plan for each resident. Master's degree in speech pathology, speech/language pathology granted by American Speech-Language-Hearing Assoc. or comparable body & be in process of accumulating supervised exp. required for certification. Salary to be commensurate with experience and qualifications.

REGISTERED DIETITIAN, Part-time/full-time civil service or contract position, to plan and monitor diets in compliance with regulations & treatment plans for clients for Center. Consults with administrative & dietary managers to follow through with dietary goals plus maintain required dietary records. Must be eligible for registration with the American Dietetic Assoc.

SALARY to be commensurate with experience and qualifications. Interested persons should send resume to Cambridge Developmental Center, City Rd. 35, Cambridge, Ohio 43725 or call (614) 439-1371, EXT. 101. "AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

Training Manager

Large IBM Mainframe I.S. Department

This is no ordinary environment for your technical training leadership. Ask yourself:

- Are you designing, delivering and monitoring technical training programs in an environment of constantly emerging technological capabilities?
- Are you administering CBT, IVI, video and instructor-led training?
- Are you implementing Professional Development Programs for newly hired college graduates?
- In short, are you running a high-quality, cost-effective training department within a large and dynamic, respected and growing corporation?

Would You Like To?

If you've proven your abilities in the formulation of technical training strategies, curriculum development, needs assessment, adult learning processes, course development, life cycles, classroom instruction, and other key aspects of a professional training function, BANK ONE can offer you the challenges listed. A history of managing complex projects is also a must.

BANK ONE — an outstanding bank, and outstanding employer — offers outstanding compensation. For consideration send your resume to: Mike Peterson, BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, 350 McCoy Center, Columbus, OH 43271-0610. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.



ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER 1 (\$23,795 - \$24,898)

B.S. in sanitary, environmental, chemical, or civil engineering; one year training or experience in the design or operation of water treatment facilities; knowledge of Ohio environmental laws & regulations; excellent communication skills; experience using personal computer. Applicant must possess a valid Ohio driver's license.

Closing date: November 17, 1989

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER 2 (\$26,042 - \$27,186)

Degree in sanitary, environmental, chemical or civil engineering; two years training or experience in applying State or Federal water pollution laws and regulations; two years training or experience in the review of engineering plans; personal computer experience preferred and valid Ohio driver's license.

Closing date: November 17, 1989

For confidential consideration, please forward resume and salary history to:

OHIO ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
Kimberly Deel-Johnson
Office of Human Resources
P.O. Box 1048
Columbus, Ohio 43268-0148
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK

PROFESSIONAL, TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

The Huntington invites you to become a vital part of the organization. Detailed below are opportunities immediately available for qualified candidates.

AUDITOR (SG, HC1440)
RESPONSIBILITIES: Assists in the completion of the corporate audit schedule. Assesses internal control environment and verifies compliance with policies, procedures and governmental regulations.
REQUIREMENTS: Bachelor's degree with a minimum of 1-1 years Accounting/Audit experience.

CLERK SPECIALIST (LP, HC1440)
LOCATION: Currently located downtown, but will be relocating to Crossroads (1-270/Rt. 23)
RESPONSIBILITIES: Compiles maintains specialized records and reports. Obtains and distributes information. Performs stenographic and clerical duties such as processing documents and answering correspondence. Will answer inquiries and solve routine and non-routine problems. Contacts may include employees, customers and other business or agencies. Performs routine calculations including payments, interest charges and balances.
REQUIREMENTS: High School diploma or equivalent. Typing accurately 60 wpm and knowledge of 10-key calculator. Knowledge of CRT and on-line collection system required. Must be detail oriented with 18-36 months clerical experience. Knowledge of credit terminology and consumer credit functions required. Strong oral and written communications skills.

BLOCK SETTLEMENT CLERK I (KT, OP44)
RESPONSIBILITIES: Reconcile item processing transactions with on-line balancing systems.
REQUIREMENTS: High School education. CRT experience preferred. Balancing experience. 10-key calculator. Ability to work under pressure.

The Huntington offers an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance, paid life insurance, tuition reimbursement, stock plan and discounted rates on many bank services. The Huntington maintains a smokefree environment and requires pre-employment drug screening.

Please apply M-F between the hours of 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at:

The Huntington Center 14th Floor 41 S. High Street or Huntington Center 2361 Morse Road

or send your resume in confidence to:

The Huntington National Bank Human Resources Division P.O. Box 1558 Columbus, Ohio 43216

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V



POLICE OFFICER

THE CITY OF DUBLIN is seeking qualified candidates for the position/classification of POLICE OFFICER. (The City anticipates appointing 3-8 Police Officers during 1990). Formal applications will be accepted between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday (except on holidays observed by the City of Dublin), beginning Monday, November 6, 1989 at 8:00 A.M. at the Dublin Municipal Building, 6665 Colman Road, Dublin, Ohio 43017. QUALIFICATIONS/REQUIREMENTS: Possession of a High School Diploma, G.E.D., or equivalent certificate; must be a minimum of 21 years of age; possession of a valid Ohio Driver's License at time of appointment; must be a U.S. citizen; visual acuity must be correctable to 20/20 and vision must be free of color deficiencies; must be in good physical condition, as determined by a medical examination and physical fitness examination as part of the City of Dublin Police Officer Selection Process; must successfully complete all phases of the Selection Process (i.e. written examination, oral examination, record check, background investigation, polygraph examination, psychological evaluation, physical fitness examination, final consideration by City Manager and medical examination) prior to appointment; must establish a primary place of residence within a 20 mile radius of the Division of Police Facility prior to appointment and maintain such a place of residence during employment as a Law Enforcement Officer with the City of Dublin; successful completion of a State certified Peace Officer basic training program (not required prior to appointment); WAGE STRUCTURE (1989): Step 1 - \$20,154.75; Step 2 - \$23,130.03; Step 3 - \$26,105.31; Step 4 - \$30,030.00. (Negotiations for wages, hours, terms, and conditions of employment presently in progress.) In accordance with Step 2 of the Selection Process, a written examination will be administered at 9:00 A.M. on Saturday, December 9, 1989 in the cafeteria at White Consolidated Industries, 8000 Perimeter Drive, Dublin, Ohio. A Job Vacancy Announcement and Employment Application and Information regarding this Selection Process may be obtained at the Dublin Municipal Building. DEADLINE for APPLICATION: 5:00 P.M. Friday, December 1, 1989. Direct all applications to the Office of Personnel & Purchasing.

banking

Securities Brokers

Columbus Area

The BANK ONE approach to brokerage sales emphasizes servicing customers' individualized needs. Ours is a stable environment where you can use your marketing skills to help your customers build a portfolio that truly meets their specific financial objectives. Expansion has created this opportunity in the Columbus market. You will:

- Sell fixed income securities and other recognized investment products to current bank customers
- Prospect and develop new clients
- Service your customers' needs, resolve problems and field inquiries

To qualify, you should have at least 2 years securities/sales experience in a stock brokerage environment or financial institution. Ability to develop new business, market investment products to top-tier customers and an orientation toward service are essential. Series 7 license required.

BANK ONE is one of the Midwest's major financial institutions. We offer you a proven lead generation program, excellent benefits, and an incentive-based commission plan. For consideration, send your resume in confidence to: Jo Pagan, BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, 100 East Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43271-0182. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.



An affiliate of BANK ONE CORPORATION, Columbus, Ohio

NEWS

PHOTOGRAPHER

Video News Photographer needed. MUST have 3-5 yrs. exp. in television news. You must be able to tell stories with your video. We are looking for someone who has the drive & need to be a part of a news team. Send resume and a NON-returnable resume tape to: Bruce Johnansson, WCMH TV, Box 4, Columbus, OH 43216. No phone calls. eoe

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Admission Office Receptionist/Secretary. Seeking enthusiastic, energetic, mature individual to handle full-time receptionist/secretary duties for busy university admission office. This is a high profile, fast-paced front desk job. Duties include scheduling, coordinating and follow-up of campus visitations for prospective students. This is an important public relations position and frequently the first contact with the University. Other responsibilities include answering incoming phone lines, coordinating student volunteers, dealing with university faculty, administration and students, as well as greeting the public. Qualifications include a pleasant telephone manner, excellent secretarial skills, strong organizational ability, good public presentation and a good sense of humor. A high school diploma is required, college experience preferred. Excellent benefits provided. Salary is competitive. Ohio Wesleyan University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Please submit cover letter, resume and at least two letters of employer reference to: Carol Topping, Office Manager, Admission Office, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, OH 43015. Deadline for receipt of applications: Monday, November 13, 1989.

PAINTER

Ohio Wesleyan University has a permanent full time position open in our paint shop. Successful candidate must be experienced in all phases of painting to include drywall, plaster, masonry, and ceramic tile installation & repair. Must be in excellent physical condition. O.W.U. offers competitive wages with attractive benefit package. Qualified candidates should send details of past work experience to Mr. Duane Knecht, Superintendent for Maintenance & Operations, OHIO WESLEYAN IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CON-WAY CENTRAL EXPRESS CCK is now hiring TRUCK DRIVERS

CCK OFFERS:
• Competitive pay \$11.00/hour - Top rate \$14.00/hour
• Overtime after 40
• 40-hour week
• Regular employees receive full benefit package
• No weekend work
• Employment with a stable, profitable, financially sound company
• Annual profit sharing plan for all regular employees (has paid the last three years)
• Individuals must have 2 years tractor/trailer experience.
Individuals may contact the Columbus Terminal.

CCK CON-WAY CENTRAL EXPRESS
4445 Weaver Court North Hilliard, OH 43026
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A.E.T. Company

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST

Position open in Regional Development District located in Marietta, Ohio. Responsibility: Individual will assume primary responsibility for administering community development programs being administered by the regional development district. Knowledge of federal and state development programs a definite plus. Good oral and written communication skills an absolute must. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in planning, political science, geography, business administration, community development, or other fields relative to community development. Extensive training or experience in Community Development may be substituted for academic requirements. Starting Salary Range: \$18,000 to \$20,000 depending upon experience. Resumes must contain references to be acceptable and submitted by Thursday, November 30, 1989. Send resume to P.O. Box 20688H to this newspaper. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

Part-time position with Meals-On-Wheels program. Requires an organized person to process meal orders. Must enjoy busy, non-routine atmosphere, telephone contact with elderly, and have car and insurance. Hours 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. weekdays, with some weekend rotation. \$6.37 per hour with increase after 4 mos. Apply at 303 East Sixth Ave., Columbus, OH 43201 EOE.



SYSTEMS ANALYST 2 SPONSORED PROGRAMS ADMINISTRATION

Sponsored Programs Administration of The Ohio State University is seeking a Systems Analyst 2. This individual will analyze and resolve users problems, purchase new hardware and software, maintain equipment and software inventory records; monitor new hardware and software releases for Sponsored Programs Administration applications and recommends acquisitions for current and future uses, and modify and adapt software for Sponsored Programs Administration applications.

Candidates must have a college degree and four years Systems Analysis experience, or three years experience as Systems Analyst, or equivalent; extensive knowledge of IBM microcomputer systems hardware, software and networks. Experience in preparing and conducting teaching seminars on microcomputers and an extensive knowledge of DOS, word processors (WordPerfect), spreadsheets (Lotus and Quattro), database programs, printer setups, and PC communications desired. Knowledge of OS/2 and IBM Token Ring LANs desired. Salary: \$26,300-\$40,000. To assure consideration, materials must be received by November 20, 1989. Send resume and a copy of this ad to:

Professional Employment Services
The Ohio State University
Lobby, Archer House
2130 Neil Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43210
An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

RN's/LPN's/NA's

Alum Crest Nursing Home, a county operated long term care facility is currently seeking individuals for the positions of REGISTERED NURSE (RN), LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE (LPN) and NURSING AIDE (NA). Fulltime and parttime positions are available for the 3-11 shift. We offer starting salaries of \$12.75/hour for RN's, \$9.50/hour for LPN's and \$4.47/hour for NA's with increases after completion of a probationary period. Our top notch EMPLOYER PAIL benefits package includes:

- Group Health Insurance
- Group Dental Insurance
- Sick Leave 15 Days per year
- Prescription Drug Plan
- Public Employees' Retirement
- Vacation
- 10 Paid Holidays per year
- Vision Plan
- Free meals
- OTHERS

PLUS: • FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING

If you are interested in joining our team, please contact us.

ALUM CREST NURSING HOME
1599 Alum Crest Dr.
Columbus, Ohio 43207
(614) 445-8261 (614) 445-3431
EOE

MSW NEEDED

Join an innovative team in a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Lead the development of a community based elder care service as the resident and community services director. Must possess demonstrative knowledge of local, state and federal sources for the elderly. Excellent wages and benefits with strong administrative support. If you're a self-starter and eager to make a difference in marketplace send your resume to:

ISABELLE RIDGWAY NURSING CENTER
1520 Hawthorne Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43203
ATTN: Mel L. Cassey
Executive Director

RN SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Alum Crest Nursing Home, a county operated long term care facility, is currently seeking individuals for the positions of Fulltime and Relief Nursing Shift Supervisors.

Contact Mike Cimdrich, RN, DON
ALUM CREST NURSING HOME
1599 Alum Crest Dr.
Columbus, Ohio 43207
(614) 445-8261 EOE

RECRUITING MANAGER

Goal Systems International is a progressive growth-oriented computer software development organization with corporate offices in the north Columbus area. We currently have a challenging opportunity for a Human Resources Recruiting Manager. This position will be responsible for all non-exempt and exempt recruiting and interviewing, and other duties involving AAP, EEOC and salary programs. A highly visible position, the qualified candidate must have the ability to establish strong rapport and deal professionally with all levels of management.

Qualifications for this position include:

- 3 to 5 years' experience as a personnel generalist with emphasis on technical recruitment
- BS/BA degree preferred
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills
- Ability to work with little supervision

We offer a competitive salary, outstanding company-paid benefits that include medical, dental, vision, life and long-term disability, profit sharing, 401(k) and more. For immediate consideration, please send resume in confidence to: Goal Systems International Inc., ATTN: Human Resources Department HR1105, 7965 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43235. No third parties or phone calls please. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



WORD PROCESSING TRAINING CLASSES BEGIN NOV. 13, 1989

12 week course includes general office skills and word processing training FREE to eligible Franklin County residents with high school diplomas or G.E.D.

CALL 253-J085

Sponsored by:
PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL
of Columbus and Franklin County, Inc.
1200 E. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43206

COOK

Alum Crest Nursing Home, 275-bed long term care facility, has a position available for a cook. High school education or equivalent required. 1 year related experience a must. Ability to work in a fast paced environment. We offer a competitive starting salary and an excellent employer paid benefits package which includes:

- Group Health Insurance
- Group Dental Insurance
- Vision Plan
- Prescription Drug Plan
- Life Insurance and Accidental Death Policy
- Vacation
- 10 Paid Holidays per year
- Sick Leave
- Public Retirement Plan
- Free Meals
- OTHERS

Please send resume or apply in person to Mr. Sowards.

ALUM CREST NURSING HOME
1599 Alum Crest Dr.
Columbus, Ohio 43207
EOE

TELEMARKETERS

You can make \$300-\$500 a week, mornings in your own home. 2-4 hrs. a day and at your own pace. Call Ron.

337-0214 Between 10 am-4 pm

QUALITY CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

Day & night service for more information call:
North - 291-1215
West - 871-9149

ADVERTISING COORDINATOR

The Kobacker Company, a national leader in the retail shoe industry, has an immediate opening for an advertising coordinator reporting to the director of advertising for our fashion affiliates. Candidate must have a B.A. in Business or Advertising, a minimum of 3 years experience in a similar position in an advertising agency or marketing organization. This position requires computer and financial literacy, and a take charge attitude. You will be working in conjunction with our advertising director, coordinating and implementing a national and regional advertising program with one of the leading international advertising agencies.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits program. For consideration send resume and salary requirements to: Julie Kabeberg, Employment Specialist, THE KOBACKER COMPANY, 6605 Tussing Road, P.O. Box 16781, Columbus, Ohio 43216-6781. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.



CIVIL ENGINEER

reg. Experienced project manager capable. Resume to: Moody Nolan, Ltd., Inc., 1780 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43205. Attn: Michelle EOE m/f

CALL NOW

Government (U.S. City & State) Now, it's easy to find out about these great opportunities by phone. CALL 1-878-8866 for current openings. Hurry, positions may be filled quickly! \$90 per minute. Call 1-878-8866 for jobs. A Dialcast Report.

Panorama

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BY MARGARET ROBERTS

MARGE AUX'S MARQUEE

Four chapters of Moles party in Ohio's cap city

What an absolutely L-O-V-E-R-L-Y (yes, I mean lovely) time was had at the Radisson North Hotel the other evening. It was the occasion of the Quad City, a get-together hosted by the Columbus Chapter, Moles, Inc.

Members of Moles' chapters in Cincinnati, Wilberforce, Louisville, Kentucky and Columbus make up the quad city group. This is not an official group that originated with the national body of this organization. Rather, it is the result of a flash of a significant brainstorm among area Moles.

"What is Quad City?" you ask. The answer is simple. It's something that started several years ago among the chapters already named as a way for members in chapters in this geographic area to get together again. It's ually held midway between the conclave that took place earlier in the year and the one that will be held during the next year. Pretty neat activity to foster friendship, don't you think?!!

To tell the truth, we think that it is unique with these four chapters. It's possible, however, that this kind of thing may be done among some of the remaining 22 chapters scattered throughout the United States. But, we all know that Columbus, with its plethora of social clubs and its equally apparent unique thoughts and ways of doing things, often takes the lead in many things.

The large sixth floor room where the evening of fun was held had been decorated using a Halloween motif. The Columbus Moles' Quad City Committee, Moles Mary Glasco, Chairperson, Kay McGill, Julia Butler, Margaret Prillerman and Marian Turpeau, had fun planning it and carried over their lighthearted attitude throughout the evening.

About 66 Moles, Mules and escorts were present for the evening. They were met at the registration desk by Mole Margaret Prillerman who asked each person to sign-in please. After signing the guest register, she gave each person a name tag to pin on their person that was a replica of a jack-o-lantern. she also gave each one a color coded slip that was to be used later in the evening as part of ice-breaker activities. However, as it turned out, everyone spontaneously enjoyed themselves so much and broke their own ice, that the quick thinking committee rapidly scuttled that idea. I've tried and tried to get them to tell me what they had planned to do, but they won't budge. I guess that they're really right when you think about it. Why tell now when they may be able to use the idea later?!!!!

Guests proceeded down the hall where they were greeted by several Columbus Moles, Clemya Matthews, President of the Columbus Chapter, Frances Thurman and Trudy Nolan. These ladies chatted with the guests, relived Conclave '89 that was held in Richmond earlier this year, but hosted by the Petersburg Chapter and directed them into the room that was reserved for their evening pleasures.

The Committee had decorated the room with a life-sized witch in one corner with a floor spotlight casting an eerie glow on her. Mary Glasco had tons of fun setting up Witch Hazel. A wall was decorated with Halloween pictures. Pumpkins, leaves and winter corn wer placed artfully below these fun art pieces. Tables were decorated with orange and black crepe balls, pumpkins and shimmering candles. The ladies were attired in cocktail dresses, evening pants and highly decorated sweater outfits. The men were in business suits.

The music use mellow, mellow, mellow and was provided by the Gene Walker Generation. It was not too loud and not too soft, but just right!!!!...and they played all of the slow and softly rhythmic tunes that the 50 and above crowd truly appreciates (smile). The music was thanks to Kay McGill, who with her music background and having

(Continued On Page 28)

International fest to color Columbus

The 1989 Columbus International Festival, scheduled for November 11 and 12 at Veteran's Memorial, offers an array of non-stop entertainment, cuisine and crafts, all with the colorful flair of a Spanish rumba, an Irish jig and a Chinese kimono.

Sponsored by the Columbus chapter of the United Nations Association (UNA-USA) since its beginning in 1956, the festival will focus upon children world-wide. "A Child's Right to a Peaceful World" will give children the opportunity to learn international games, watch performances at the little theatre and see an art show provided by Columbus public schools. But these are only a part of the weekend's journey.

Children and adults alike are invited to have their international passports stamped at each booth as they "travel around the world" through more than 120 exhibits representing more than 60 countries. Song and dance will excite the crowd as they gain an understanding of international music through Columbus International school performances.

AT&T, one of the festival's most popular attractions, will once again make international connections as central Ohioans place free 3-minute phone calls to friends and family overseas.

Entertainment highlights include a high-energy performance by Tony West and the colorful Imani Dancers with dances from West and South Africa, an appearance by the Capital City Pipes and Drums, and traditional folk dances from many countries. All countries will be represented during The Parade of Nations at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday evening is full of life. The Vatra Ziva Tamburitzza Orchestra will dazzle the audience with popular Eastern European music from 7-10 p.m., while Jeffrey and Simona Briggs will add a fire to the festival with flamenco music from Spain and Latin America. A four-piece band invites the audience to come alive and to participate in the festive rumbas and calypsoes.

Festival goers may also choose to taste the diverse flavors of ethnic cuisines at more than 60 food booths, such as strudels from Germany or coffee from Brazil. Others may opt to browse through imported and native crafts for early Christmas gifts.

Festival hours will be Sat., Nov. 11, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 12, noon to 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and students and \$.50 for children 6-13 years. Children under 5 are admitted free.



INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL... Columbus International Festival... will offer non-stop entertainment, ethnic food and...

Brogdsales reaffirm wedding vows after 50 years of marriage

Pastor and Mrs. Ervin Lewis Brogdsale celebrated their golden anniversary by reaffirming their marriage vows recently at Zion Baptist Church. Pastor G.E. Darrisaw officiated.

Prior to the ceremony Pastor Brogdsale recited a poem which he composed 52 years ago to Mrs. Brogdsale; After which they pledged their continued love for each other.

Mrs. Brogdsale was escorted to the altar by Demetrius Lenard Parker, the couple's great grandson.

Her attendants were Mrs. Gloria Brogdsale Parker, daughter, Miss Jacquelyn Denise Parker, grand daughter, Mrs. Gloria Lorriane Parker Dodd, grand daughter, Lela Marie Brogdsale, grand daughter, and Jessica Dodd, great-granddaughter.

Serving as groomsmen were Ervin Lewis Brogdsale, Jr. son, and Gerald Lamar Parker, grandson.

Soloists were Mrs. Lillie Frazier and Stan Moran, both were accompanied by organist Mrs. E. Florine Wilson.

Serving as ushers and lighting of the 50 candles were Willie Simmons III and David Daniels, both nephews of the couple.

Presentation of members of the 50 year celebration was made by Mrs. Bethenia J. Gibson. Mrs. Betty J. Floyd served as coordinator.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

The triple-tiered cake with golden bells was made by Mrs. Everlina Clark. Green table clothes adorned the tables with gold leaves extending the length of the table with three center pieces of mixed chrysanthemums, each centered with gold candle. A flowing fountain on a table was surrounded with chrysanthemums. The affair was catered by Mmes. Araminta Palmer and Lucille White.

Hostesses for the reception were Mmes. Diane P. Rhodes, Margie Odum, Deborah Partridge and Miss Arnette Palmer.

Out of town guest attending were: Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Treadwell and children; Mrs. Carolyn Williams and children, Atlanta; Mrs. Abby Korne-gay, Hazelhurst; Mrs. Patience Baisden and daughters Elizabeth, N.J.; Mrs. Ruby Katz, Rahay, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Savannah;



CELEBRATING their golden anniversary by reaffirming their marriage vows recently is Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Lewis Brogdsale. Rev. Brogdsale was former pastor of Antioch Baptist for 15 years. They now reside in Brunswick, Ga.

Ms. Gwen Brogdsale, New Jersey; David Reeves, Washington, D.C.

At 6 p.m. dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Betty Floyd by the couple's daughter Mrs. Gloria B. Parker for members of the family and out of town guests.

The Brogdsales were married in Brunswick, Ga., Sept. 10, 1939. They resided in Columbus for several years where he served as pastor of Antioch

Baptist Church for 15 years. They reside in Brunswick, Ga. They have two children, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He is pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church St. Simons Island, where Mrs. Brogdsale serves as minister of music. She also is a private instructor of piano and organ. They are both on the staff of Brunswick Funeral Home and active in religious and civic activities on state and local level.

Mitchell serves third year as festival stage manager

Although Tammy Mitchell is not always in the lime light, she has been a part of the Columbus International Festival for the past three years. An East side resident, Tammy is now again the stage manager for the festival stage.

The Columbus International Festival is sponsored by the Columbus chapter of the United Nations Association-USA. More than 60 countries are represented over the weekend of November 11 and 12 through non-stop entertainment, exhibits and native and hand-crafted gift items at Veterans Memorial.

"My involvement in the festival over the past three years has enhanced my ethnic awareness," Tammy said. "This international experience allows me to continue my efforts to educate the community," she continued.

Tammy is also a member of two West African dance

groups, both of which participate in the festival.

"She has been a part of Umoja, the oldest West African group in Columbus, for four years, and a member of Umoja, a new group in Columbus, for the past year as well."

"The culture of West African dance means a lot," Tammy explained. She enjoys the interaction with the young as well as the old. "The Columbus International Festival gives people the opportunity to enjoy culture," Tammy said.

She is looking forward to another year behind the scenes as well as on the stage. Tammy said of her stage manager position, "I would only give this title up if I have no program to perform."

Festival hours are Sat., Nov. 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 12 from 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for seniors and students, \$.50 for children 5-13. Children under 5 are admitted free.



TAMMY MITCHELL, stage manager...



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Shonda Lewis, 3rd from left, is the first-place winner of a scholarship from Ohio Association of Beauticians Chapter 4. With Lewis from left are: Etta Evans, Chapter 4 vice president, Willa Dunn, scholarship chairman and Queenie Ingram, president, Chapter 4.

Shonda Lewis wins OAB scholarship

Shonda Lewis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lewis of Columbus, is the first place winner of a scholarship from the Ohio Association of Beauticians

Chapter 4. She also won second place in the State competition in Cincinnati.

Lewis is attending Ohio State University this fall quarter.

Chapter 4 of OAB will contribute to the State Scholarship Fund with proceeds raised from an annual luncheon and style show held at the Holiday Inn recently.

WHAT/WHEN/WHERE? Adopt-a-grandparent volunteers needed

LifeCare Alliance is in need of volunteers for its 1989 "Adopt-A-Grandparent" program. The program, now in its 10th year, matches community volunteers with homebound older adults for hot, nutritious meals and companionship on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day. Last year 180 volunteers were matched with 514 lonely senior citizens on Thanksgiving Day.

Volunteers may deliver their own home-cooked meals or ones prepared by the LifeCare Alliance kitchen. To become a volunteer contact Betteneil Huntzicker at 294-2591.

The Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation of America will meet Nov. 9 at Mt. Carmel East Hospital, 6001 E. Broad St. at 6:30 p.m. Ms. Mary Beth Kanatas, R.Ph., will be the guest speaker on the various medications used by Lupus patients. For information call 267-0811.

The International Visitors Council will be participating in the 1989 International Festival, which is sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the United Nations Association on Nov. 11 from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Nov. 12 from 12 noon until 7 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Hall, 300 W. Broad St.

The International Visitors Council, Inc. will have a booth to provide information about its international and cross cultural

programs. There will be a raffle with the grand prize of "two round trip tickets to any domestic U.S. mainland destination" donated by Continental Airlines.

Willow Brook Christian Home, 55 Lazelle Rd., will be holding a bazaar on Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at their "Country Bazaar and Home Cookin' Cafe" which is located in the home. Baked goods, art work, crafts and country collectibles will be available. Lunch, beverages, and desserts can also be purchased. Willow Brook Christian Home was established in 1972 and is a non-profit home that cares for 50 elderly residents. For information call 885-3300.

The South Side Community Settlement will be celebrating its Second Annual Bread and Roses Tea on Nov. 12 from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the South Side Settlement, 310 Innis Ave. Barbara Stovall is the executive director of the Settlement. For more information call 444-9868.

The Rape Education and Prevention Program and the Hispanic Student Programs will be showing the video *The Confrontation* as a part of their workshop dealing with women's reactions to rape. The workshop will be on Nov. 13 from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St. For information call 292-8473.

NCC Associates will be spon-



BARBARA STOVALL
...hosts bread and roses tea

soring a series of workshops on stress management and how to recognize positive stress from negative stress. There will be four sessions held on Nov. 14, 21, 28 and Dec. 5 from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at 3620 N. High St., Suite 201. The cost is \$40. To register call 299-2573.

The AIDS Education Forum will be holding its monthly meeting on Nov. 15 from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. at 1500 W. Third Ave., Suite 329. The guest speaker will provide information about the Ohio AIDS Hotline. Contact Doug Althaus at 488-2437 for more information.

The Columbus Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will be holding its annual "Student Night" at its regular monthly meeting on Nov. 15 at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Rd. There will be a panel of accountants to discuss what potential recruits should expect. The meeting is open to the public and will begin with a 5:30 p.m. social hour to be followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. For reservations contact Dorothy Amore at 274-6170.

The Lamaze Childbirth Association's next series of childbirth classes will begin on Nov. 19 at the following locations: 1415 E. Dublin-Granville Rd.; OSU Hospital Clinic; HealthOne, Inc., 4885 Olentangy River Rd.; 1220 Bethel Rd.; Grant Hospital; 4053 W. Dublin-Granville Rd.; and 730 Collingwood, Whitehall. Pre-registration is required, to do so contact Pat Gerdeman at 476-1101.

Cardinal Retirement Village of Columbus Northeast will host a Christmas bazaar on Dec. 2 from 12 noon until 3 p.m. at their facility located at 2819 E. Dublin-Granville Rd. Tours of the facility will be given and refreshments will be served. For more information call 898-9922.

The Grant Women's Service Board will be hosting their 26th Annual Candy Cane Ball on Dec. 9 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency on Capitol Square, 75 E. State St. The Grant Medical Center's auxiliary has as its theme, "26 Years of Caring."

There will be a gourmet dinner prepared by the Hyatt's chefs and entertainment will be provided by Gene Walker and the Allstars. Tickets are \$100 per person and \$200 per couple. Proceeds will benefit the renovated Grant Emergency Care Center. For more information contact Donna Shelton at 459-1058.

Compiled by Mykol K. Lewis, Call and Post staff writer. Announcements for WHAT/

(Continued On Page 58)

Four chapters of Moles party in Ohio's cap city

(Continued From Page 1B)

and having taught so many of the good musicians in Columbus, can always be counted on to show where the good sounds are and to contract to get them. Dancing was smooth and prevalent to the mellow music. The Stomp and the Madison were engaged in by several in and out-of-town energetic Moles and Mules... (I wonder if they needed hot tubs later?)

Each participant at the Quad City party dined on a half of a baked chicken that was served with crouton dressing and a steamed vegetable medley. A fresh green salad served as the appetizer with a choice of dressings. One of the dressings had a smokey flavor that was quite pleasing to the palate.

With the quenching drinks, the mellow music and the pleasant meal, few wanted to leave when the witching hour neared. As a matter of fact, the lights were flicked well past the scheduled

ending time to remind the revelers in a courteous way that the party was O-V-A-H (smile).

Those participating in this once a year party were Moles and Mules Alma and William Brooks, Dorothy Dobbins and Sherman Smith, Marjorie and Richard Gordon, Gloria and Merritt Hanley, Betti and Milton Hinton, Marion Patton, Gladys and Edwin Robinson from Cincinnati. From Louisville were Moles and Mules Rosemary and Clarence

Bell, Mary and Adolphus Jackson, Olive and Reginald Mackey, Camie and Edwin Smith, Cora Willis and Arthur Frazier. Wilberforce signed in with Moles and Mules Verna and Calvin Blunt, Betty and George Ellis, Irene and George Findley, Carmen and George Hicks, Ruth and Louis Ramsom, Jean and John Shoates, Dorothy Smith and Thyrsa and Alexander Svager.

Columbus was beaming with

Moles and Mules Oris and Winsom Amos, Jean and John Bowen, Eleanor and Herman Brown, Julia and William (Cy) Butler, Helen Rose, Mary and H. Alfred Glasco, Clemya and Albert Matthews, Mary Smith, Lawrence and Katherine McGill, Gertrude and Howard Nolan, Marian Turpeau, Margaret and William Prillerman, Margaret and Vernard Roberts, Frances Thurman, Ruth and William Watkins and Harriett and David White.

Moles from several of the chapters present will be able to relive their 1989 Quad City fun whenever they so desire because of all the video tape machines that were in action. Moles, Moles, Moles, you won at the polls on this one!!!

'If I Only Had A Heart'

The Columbus AIDS Task Force will sponsor a benefit performance of "If I Only Had A Heart" featuring People X-ing, Sonja Ross, Rikkie Lanne and various other entertainment, a raffle and door prizes. The benefit performance will be held Sunday, Nov. 12 at The Garage. A complimentary buffet donated by Bernie's Bagels and Deli will be served. Emcee Rob Van Order will do the honors. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 in advance or at the door. All proceeds benefit Columbus AIDS Task Force.

Creating a vital healthy family

What is a family? Erma Bombeck suggests a family may be the result of "a genetic blind date, a group of people related by bad debts or the result of a steering committee that didn't meet regularly."

However the family is described - humorously or seriously - the family is the cornerstone of our society, reports Jackie LaMuth, Home Economics Agent, with the Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service. The Gallup poll conducted for the White House Conference on Families indicated that eight out of 10 persons interviewed indicated that the family was "one of the most important elements in their lives."

Psychologists believe that no human interaction has a more profound influence on lives than the family experience. An article called "Prevention In Family Services" has indicated strong families have six qualities in common.

They are as follows:

1. Members express a great deal of appreciation for one another.
2. Family members make the effort to structure their life styles so that they have time to spend together.
3. Direct Communication - Good communication helps to create a sense of belonging and eases frustrations and crisis.
4. Promotion of each other's happiness and well being.
5. Commitment to spiritual wellness - Defined by a strong family caring center which promotes sharing love and compassion for others.
6. An ability to cope with crisis.

Working on incorporating these qualities of strong, healthy families in our own family life can only improve our family structure, concludes LaMuth. A healthy family is a place from which we go renewed and charged with the tools for positive living.

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DIRECTIONS IN LIFE

Head for self-construction

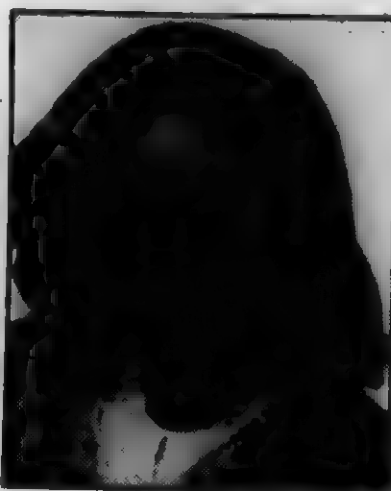
STOP and READ. The time for a **NEW BEGINNING** is NOW! Have you **FAILED YOURSELF** and **SO MANY OTHERS**, **SO MANY TIMES**, and now you have fallen into a set behavioral pattern and have no drive to change it, so you continue in a lifestyle that is **HEADED FOR SELF-DESTRUCTION**. You

thoughts you always think and living life as you have grown to know. Never going beyond what you always do, yet feeling void and disenchanted with life and self. If your past experiences have taught you to be too laid back, hopeless, uncaring, distant, untrusting, complacent, and unable to commit to anyone or

lessen, and with every successful step Faith will heighten, keep in mind, the only way to overcome fear is to **FACE IT**. The more you do beyond the old way into a new way, the more the new way becomes your way. Fear and Faith cannot co-exist, and both affect the body chemistry, fear affect is negative and faith affect is positive. Fear is a misconception in ones belief system about self and God, and "Faith is the substance of things hope for, and the evidence of things unseen." You have the **POWER TO CHOOSE** which you will allow to effect your life.

Through **TENACITY, PERSISTENCE, AND PERSISTENCE** command your mind to **THINK FAITH**. I challenge you to **TEST IT**.

The Key to a **NEW BEGINNING** is **YOU**, others can **ONLY** be a support to your efforts, but **YOU ARE YOUR MOST VIABLE VEHICLE** through which **ALL** change will occur in your life.



PATRICIA WINGARD-CARSON

MARIE KABIA

have thought and thought and in your heart you know what you must do, the only thing left is to **JUST DO IT!** and you know that too. But you lack the energy and the motivation to **TAKE CONTROL OVER YOUR LIFE** and **GO FOR A NEW BEGINNING**.

Why is it that the painful experiences have greater impact than happy experiences on our minds, resulting in the way we make decisions and how we deal with others? **IS IT POSSIBLE** that your past mistakes/past choices, your failures to self and others, or painful experiences have robbed you of your true self, shackling your mind to the point that you no longer recognize the effects of these experiences and now you are mentally bound to what can be defined as a comfort zone.

A comfort zone is doing the things you always do, seeing the people you always see, saying the things you always say, thinking

anything. To began a new life, you must go beyond the lifestyle that is suppressing you from your **GOOD**.

My friend it is a new season, there is nothing you can say or do to change what happened yesterday or any time before that, **DON'T ALLOW THE PAST TO DESTROY YOUR TODAYS OR YOUR TOMORROWS, HEAD FOR SELF-CONSTRUCTION** by going beyond your comfort zone, to expand your world, by expanding your horizon and **GO FOR A NEW BEGINNING, COME ON, YOU CAN DO IT!... WON'T YOU DO IT?**

Initially, when you overstep your comfort zone, you will experience, some negative feelings, such as fear, worry, and anxiety, but is ok. These feelings are offsprings of the thoughts that you have held in your belief system, but as you persist towards a **NEW DIRECTION** the fear will



GRADUATE STUDENTS—These Ohio State University students were among about 125 minority graduate students from 11 major research universities who attended the Graduate Fellows Conference at Ohio State Oct. 27-29. From left, the Ohio State students and their hometowns are: Lisa Aubrey, St. Martinville, La.; Stacy Cloes, Bainbridge, Ga.; Yvette Alex, Breaux Bridge, La.; Martha Chaetsmith, Columbus; Joyce Thomas, Virgin Islands; and Liz Verz, Chicago.

OSU hosts Graduate Fellow Conference

Some 125 minority graduate students from 11 major research universities attended the annual Graduate Fellows Conference Oct. 27-29 sponsored by the Consortium for Institutional Cooperation (CIC).

The conference was hosted by the Graduate School of The Ohio State University. Most of the conference sessions were in University Hall, 230 N. Oval Mall.

CIC is composed of the universities which participate in the Big 10 athletic conference, plus the University of Chicago. The focus of the consortium is on cooperation and an exchange of information on a variety of academic programs and interests.

One prominent program is the CIC fellowships for ethnic minorities to pursue up to four years of graduate work in the humanities and five years in the social sciences.

About 35 new CIC fellowships are awarded annually and each award covers the cost of tuition and includes a stipend of at least \$9,000 per year for living expenses. The purpose of the program is to increase the number of minorities who earn the Ph.D. degree.

Through completion of one application for a CIC fellowship, a minority student may apply to as many as five of the CIC universities. If awarded the fellowship, the student may use it at any of the CIC universities for which he or she is accepted. Applications for the CIC fellowships are available through Ohio State's Graduate School. The deadline for the 1990-91 academic year is Jan. 5, 1990.

The annual conference of fellows brings the graduate students together for discussions, presentation of research papers, and helpful information on research and pursuing their studies.



Arrested!

Now that we have your attention...

If your desire is a career with job security, good pay and benefits—This may be the career for you. The Civil Service Commission at 50 W. Gay St. will be accepting applications for the position of Police Officer from November 1, 1989 to December 1, 1989, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Minimum Qualifications are:

- You are at least 20 1/2 years of age at the time of filing
- You must present a:
 - Valid Driver's License
 - High School Diploma or its equivalent
 - Birth Certificate

Arrest your desire for a meaningful career. Be one of the ones to help your community. Submit your application Today! For more information call the Columbus Police Recruiting Unit at 645-4642.

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Now, Special Feature Editions provide even more information on topics such as: Black History, Education, Weddings, Home Improvement, Salute to Black Women, The Black Family, Independence & Election Days, Back-to-School, Labor/Management Issues, Major Purchases, Equal Opportunity, Christmas Holiday Season, and the annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Holiday Edition.

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Signature _____

UNCF, NAACP get \$20,000 from Chums

The Columbus Chapter of Chums, Inc. recently voted to donate \$15,000 to the United Negro College Fund and \$5,000 to the NAACP at the national level for 1989. The Columbus Chapter is one of a 30 chapter non-profit corporation, and as mandated by its national chapter, the Columbus members have been involved locally with such community activities as the UNCF Telethon and Walk-a-thon, the King Center Telethon, King Bowl I, the King Center Service Board, and the Garfield Annex opening events.

As participants in the formal opening activities of the Garfield School Annex, the Columbus Chums felt it would be most appropriate to remember those teachers who comprised the first staff at Garfield. Accordingly, on Oct. 24 at the opening activities, the Columbus Chums presented plaques of recognition for faithful service to 11 former Garfield teachers. For pioneer service rendered, the following were so honored: Lorraine Allen, Anna Bishop, Ruth Coston, Mary Jane Fields, Marjorie Holland, Rosalind Johnson, Doris Parkes, Juliette Saunders, Juanita Webster, all of Columbus, Naomi Burns Glen of Los Angeles, and Olivia Booker of White Plains, NY. Chairing the affair were Chums Elminie Rickman and Wanda Stephen with Chum Alice Vinson, committee member.

Other Columbus Chums are: Dr. Rheba Otey, founder and president; Mrs. Myrna Beatty, Mary Bolling, Billie Brown, Marva Fisher, Kay Hairston, Gloria Hogans, Doris Porter, Joan Pruitt, Faye Turner, Dorothy Wilson, and Dr. Julia Butler.

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SAVE \$20 - \$30
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Your Choice

Mens dress shirts in stripes and solids in assorted colors. Sizes 14 1/2-17. Sportshirts in ass't fashion styles, patterns and colors; Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Your Choice **KITCHEN APPLIANCES**
•Comp. Value \$30-\$40

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SHEPHERD HAMILTON BEACH
SAVE 33% - 50%

DAZEY
•Hamilton Beach 7-SPD BLENDER
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•DAZEY Toaster/Oven/Broiler
•Shetland 10 CUP COFFEE MAKER

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BTK INDUSTRIES BOYS FLEECE SEPARATES
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SAVE \$13 - \$20
8.99
SIZES 4-7

9.99
SIZES 8-20
Choose from fleece tops in novelty styles with co-ordinating fleece pants.

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•Comp. Value \$64-\$104

14.99 TO 29.99
Wool flannel pants, skirts & blazers in solid colors; printed skirts & blouses in wool blends. Garnet, Sable, Rust and more. Misses 4-16 & S-M-L; Womens 16W-26W & 1X-3X. Styles may vary by store.

PART OF A \$1,200,000 BUYOUT CHAIN WIDE

LADIES POLYESTER FLEECE ROBES
•Comp. Value \$15-\$30

9.99
SAVE 33% - 66%
Shawl collar robes, zipper or button front styles in ass't colors. Robes include satin embroidery and appliques. S-M-L.

100% WOOL

FAMOUS NAME MENS 2-PC. SUITS
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Black Achievers helping youth

Are Black youths learning that they have a proud heritage and can have an exciting future through a new program called Black Achievers.

Black Achievers, sponsored by the YMCA, a United Way agency and funded, in part, by the United Way, develops black youth personally and explores career opportunities.

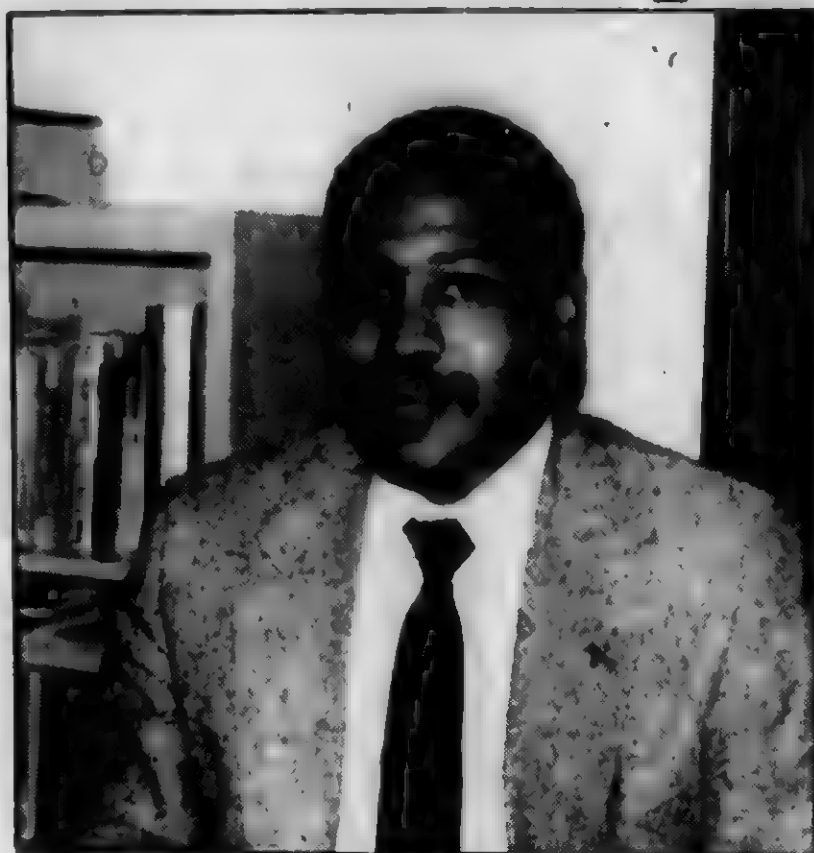
"There are two major components to Black Achievers," said Byron Brown, the program's director.

"Part of the program is to place youth within career clusters which are of interest to the participants. The individual clusters have adults who have obtained achievement in their careers, directing the group," Brown said.

About 155 youths are 42 adults are involved in the program's career portion. Clusters include the technical sciences such as computers, architecture, engineering and construction. A research cluster includes careers in medicine, healthcare and biology while the administrative sciences promotes careers in communications, marketing, advertising, accounting and financing. The human and social work and civil service.

The youth are matched with a professional in their chosen field and meet twice a month. As part of the program, youth and adults developed a "world of work" tour where youth visited various companies.

"This offers Black youth an introduction and guidance for choosing a future career," said Brown. He continued: "They dis-



BYRON BROWN
...black achiever

cover that Blacks have made significant contributions and they have a lot in which to be proud."

The second part of the program matches black youth with an adult mentor for a one-to-one relationship.

Adult mentors spend quality time with youth and act as a sounding board as well as someone who helps develop life choices.

Black Achievers also offer specialty workshops for all youngsters focusing on critical issues

such as drugs and crack, career exploration or personal development.

This is the second year for program "said Brown. "While the program has been a success," new elements will be added this year.

"We'd like to develop more counseling—whether that's career or peer counseling," said Brown, who added that he would like to help youngsters obtain college scholarships. "You'd be surprised how many scholarships are avail-

able and how many of our youth

who could qualify," said Brown.

"We want the community to see our young adults and help change some of the negative perceptions about Black youths," he added.

"Our youth have a lot to offer, "they just need a chance."

Helping to give that chance is Jerry Gordon, an adult mentor for the past year.

Gordon, who is a shift manager at J.C. Penney Insurance Co., was matched with John, a 16 year old youth who was having troubles with the law and in school. The two developed a relationship in which John knew that he could depend upon Gordon.

"John has done a '180'," said Gordon. "He worked through his problems and today he's in the National Guard."

"For me, the program helped develop an awareness of young people and the qualities of our youth," Gordon added. "I'm going to be involved again this year."

"Adult mentors which are matched with individual youth, and Black Achievers which are matched with a group of youngsters interested in similar careers, are needed," said Brown.

Persons who are interested in volunteering should call Byron Brown, Black Achievers program, at the YMCA, 224-1142.

The YMCA is one of 69 agencies that United Way funds with dollars received during the annual campaign. Last year, the YMCA received \$854,296 from the United Way. The Black Achievers program received additional grants of \$40,000 in 1987 and \$10,000 in 1988

HUMAN SERVICE CORNER

Protecting our older adults

Joe Doe is in her late 70's and was living alone. She was experiencing declining health, not able to take care of herself or her home, and suffered from malnutrition and poor hygiene. Ms. Doe needed help and was ultimately referred to the Franklin County Department of Human Services for assistance. A social worker visited Ms. Doe and discussed her need for service. The social worker provided counseling services and arranged for a Home Aide to provide personal care services and a homemaker to tidy Ms. Doe's home. Arrangements were also made for Ms. Doe to receive a hot lunch each day.

The Franklin County Department of Human Services has developed an extensive protective services program for older adults like Ms. Doe. The agency's program is in compliance with State of Ohio Adult Protective Services legislation passed in November, 1981. The law is intended to protect adults who are known or suspected to be suffering from abuse, neglect, or exploitation to the extent that either life is endangered or physical harm, mental anguish or mental illness results or is likely to result.

The agency's Adult Protective Services unit works to prevent, remedy conditions causing endangerment to adults, and to maximize the adult's independence and self-direction. Protective Services staff also strive to prevent unnecessary institutionalization of older adults by selecting the least restrictive environment, keeping the individual in independent living as long as possible.

Any person sixty years or older who is handicapped by the infirmities of aging or who has a physical or mental impairment which prevents him/her from providing for their own protection and who resides in an independent living arrangement may benefit from the agency's protective services if they are being neglected, abused, or exploited.

"Abuse" means the infliction upon an adult by himself or others of injury, unreasonable confinement, intimidation, or cruel punishment with resulting physical harm, pain or mental anguish.

"Neglect" means the failure of an adult to provide goods or services necessary to avoid physical harm, mental anguish or mental illness or the failure of a caretaker to provide goods or services.

"Exploitation" means the unlawful or improper act of a caretaker using an adult or his resources for monetary or personal benefit, profit or gain.

From July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1988, 9,588 elderly Ohioans were reported as having been abused neglected or exploited. Last year, Franklin County alone received 1,105 such reports.

If you know of individuals, you believe to be in need of protective services, contact the Franklin County Department of Human Services at:

last names A-E call 462-4348

last names F-M call 462-5278

last names N-Z call 462-4041

If an emergency situation exists, reports are investigated within 24 hours and any other report is investigated within three (3) working days. A face-to-face interview with the adult who is the subject of the report is required.

If you have general questions regarding available protective services for the elderly, address your questions to the "Human Services Corner" c/o this newspaper.



ENERGY ASSISTANCE—Andrea Calloway, State of Ohio HEAP Program Coordinator, conducts a training seminar on the rules and regulations for the 1989-1990 Emergency Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) for CMACAO's Human Services Department Staffers at the Franklin Park Conservatory.

CMACAO helps with home winter heating bills

As of October 30th the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) Human Department's 6 Neighborhood Action Centers began accepting applications from low-income residents of Franklin County who are having problems paying their primary heating bills. Virginia Fisher, CMACAO's Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) Coordinator, said, "The first couple of weeks are always the busiest of the HEAP season."

On Monday, CMACAO processed 169 applications. I agree with some of the clients who say, "Thank God for CMACAO or we would freeze to death in the winter."

Conrad C. Woody, Director of CMACAO's Human Services Department reported, CMACAO received a grant in the amount of \$890,000 from the Ohio Department of Development's Office of Home Energy Assistance to operate the program from October 30, through March 30. Emergency HEAP is designed to assist income eligible people who have had a utility disconnection, have a shut-off notice or have 10 days or less supply of bulk fuel.

Woody described the Emergency HEAP program as "another weapon in CMACAO's arsenal that assists families as they move toward self-sufficiency."

Priority service will be given to senior citizens and persons with handicapping conditions. CMACAO Senior Opportunity and Service Program (SOS) outreach workers will make home visits for the homebound while other Human Service Department staff

is also available to assist homebound persons age 55 or over. All head of households applying for assistance should bring their utility bills indicating that service is off or scheduled for disconnection, along with verification of income for a 3 or 12 month period in the form of pay stubs, lay-off notice, unemployment notification of benefits, Social Security, Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and/or Welfare Award Letter, and medicaid card. In addition, if the service is currently off, a lease or rent receipt will be needed.

HEAP Coordinator, Fisher also said, "In addition to the CMACAO Home Weatherization Program CMACAO's Weatherization Department staff will determine the need for weatherization services such as caulking around the windows and doors, window and/or storm door replacement and check for furnace operating efficiency."

During the 1988-1989 Emergency HEAP period, CMACAO assisted 7,439 households and provided over \$974,781 in client utility payments.

Information regarding CMACAO's Emergency HEAP can be obtained by telephoning 224-3481 or 221-6581. All persons must apply at the Neighborhood Centers are located at 1169 Oak St., 253-7966; 1758 Cleveland Ave., 299-3801; and 3497 First Ave., Urbancrest, 873-7426. Homebound persons 55 or older may contact CMACAO's Senior Opportunities and Services Program at 258-4713.

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SKIN CARE

Caring for facial problems

This week I will be answering some of the questions I have received from readers in Cleveland and Columbus. I would like to thank you for your letters and the ones I didn't address this week I will get your answers for you soon.

Q: I am 65 years old and no wrinkles, have enlarged pores, oily skin. Wash daily with Camay soap and use Bonnie Bell Antiseptic Deep Cleansing Skin Lotion morning and night.

What are your recommendations?

P. Mills
Cleveland, Ohio

A: I recommend you stop using soap and start using a facial cleanser, you want something that is going to control your oil without drying you out too much. Some lines with a nice system for only skin are: Payot, Matrix, Frances, Denney and Almay. If you decided to go with one of these lines make sure you use all three steps. The cleansers, toners and moisturizers used together will help control your oily skin. I also suggest you use a mask two to three times a week. This will deep clean your skin and help with your enlarged pores. It won't make them smaller, but it will prevent them from getting larger. Payot clarifying mask and the Almay deep cleansing mask are both good. Just make sure the mask you get has a clay base.

Q: I have sensitive skin. Every toner I use breaks my face out. I can't wear eyeshadows and I can only wear a blush for two days then it breaks my face out. What do you suggest? P.S. I do go to a dermatologist.

B. Davis
Columbus, Ohio

A: First thing I think you should do is ask your doctor to find out exactly what you are sensitive too. If he would provide you with a list of certain ingredients to avoid, it would be easier to find a product that are right for you. All cosmetics must list their ingredients this would make it easier for you to stay away from items that cause reactions to skin. In the coming weeks I will be giving you tips on taking care of your skin for the winter. I will tell you about some specific items to relieve dry skin.

If you have any questions, problems or would like more information regarding skin care or makeup send your questions to:

David Johnson
c/o Tresses Salon
43 Parson Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 221-0286

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

WHERE/WHEN? are published as a public service. To assure publication in the edition that will serve your need the best, please submit your typewritten article 10 days prior to the date of the edition to be considered. Hand deliver to 109 Hamilton Ave. (43203) or mail to Attn: Mykol Lewis, P.O. Box 2606, Columbus, 43216. No phone calls please.

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Thank you, St. Stephen's Community House.



Judy Stattmiller has worked at St. Stephen's Community House for 33 years. Over the years, Judy says the problems have remained the same, but the intensity is much greater today.

The barriers are deeper and more severe because today's youth are confronted with drugs and alcohol and other harsh problems, says Judy. But St. Stephen's and other community settlement houses must not give up on today's youth. Judy believes that agencies like St. Stephen's must help turn around at-risk youth by trying new approaches to reach them and by getting their families more involved.

Judy is working to save lives today. At St. Stephen's, hard-to-reach youth receive special attention through youth outreach workers, peer to peer group counseling, tutoring, and special activities such as dance or karate.

Older adults can participate in a full-range of activities from arts and crafts to a nurse assessment program. St. Stephen's is also a congregate meal sight for senior citizens and is the location for a city health clinic.

St. Stephen's is involved in developing the neighborhood and has organized 22 block groups which fight crime, reduce youth violence, and works to prevent drug abuse.

St. Stephen's is the nucleus for the community—a home away from home for many—and a place where people care. That caring is remembered through the memory of St. Stephen's previous director, John Maloney, with whom Judy worked side by side. Although John is no longer with us, his dream lives on through the work at St. Stephen's.

St. Stephen's is not just an agency, it is what their name suggests . . . a community house.

Judy, for all that you, the staff and board at St. Stephen's Community House do for our community, we at The Limited thank you.

Les Wexner

Les Wexner



NOV

1989

'Blacks face racism for without, deterioration from within' -NAACP

By LARRY A. STILL
NNPA Washington Bureau

Washington, DC—Racism from without and deterioration from within are the major problems facing Black America, NAACP President Benjamin L. Hooks declared following a three-day conference on the "Present Crisis in our Society" in the capital.

Approximately 300 representatives from religious, civil rights and community based national organizations attended the sessions on the Black family, Black on Black crime, adult illiteracy, teenage pregnancy, unemployment, the homeless, racism, intra-group violence and "organizing the Black community to fight back," Oct. 29-Nov. 1.

Although the conference was designed as a follow-up to the NAACP's "Silent March" protest here last August, Hooks said the current response was so great it indicated the need for an umbrella group of Black leaders to mobilize their communities.

Participants urged greater support and resources for voter registration, increased participation in the 1990 U.S. Census count to provide more political empowerment, and development of a legislative agenda for the benefit of the "disadvantaged" people, the NAACP executive stated.

"The first thing we have to do is to get Congress to pass some laws reversing those terrible Supreme Court decisions" limiting affirmative action," he emphasized. Several sessions were held on the "Crisis in the Courts."

"Also, we must begin to get our act together in our own communities to do something about drugs, crime and pregnancy," the NAACP leader declared in calling for a unified approach to the mounting problems. He referred conferees to the five-year old recommendations of the Black Family Summit conducted by the National Urban League and the NAACP in 1984.



BENJAMIN HOOKS
"...get our act together"

Attention was focused on addressing the problems of the

"so-called Black underclass" at a major session on "Where Are We and Where Do We Go From Here" with panelists Dorothy Height, National Council of Negro Women; Rev. Joseph Lowery, Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Norman Hill, a Philip Randolph Institute; Julius Chambers, NAACP Legal Defense Fund, and Coretta Scott King.

At the closing plenary session, keynote speaker Jesse Jackson urged nationwide support of legislation to make the District of Columbia State with two elected senators and voting members of Congress.

Washington, DC, has more population than 10 states, yet its citizens do not have complete representation like other citizens,

Jackson emphasized. He cited President George Bush's veto of the District budget because it included abortion rights as an example of DC not having equal authority to pass its own laws like other states.

Although seven states with heavy Black population are likely to increase the number of representatives elected to Congress in

1990 and 11 states are likely to lose representation, the total number of Black members in the House of Representatives should increase

according to Census projections, an analysis of congressional redistricting indicated in a report to the conference.

Suspect sought in North Eastside man's slaying

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Police are seeking a 32-year-old suspect in the slaying of a North Eastside man, who was gunned down on Oct. 16.

A count of aggravated murder was filed against Michael Depriest Rollins of 1654 Kohr Pl. on Monday Oct. 30. Homicide detectives said the execution type of shooting was drug related.

Goff was gunned down in the front yard of 1618 E. 25th St. and was transported to University Hospital with a gunshot wound to the head. He died on Oct. 17, after being on life support for 24 hours.

Lucille Goff, Benito's mother, said the family is very sad by the loss of her son. "I just want justice to be done," she said. "We are trying to hold on and let the police do their job." We know they had the

guy in for questioning that killed him and let him go. We hope the police get him, that will be the best thing."

Benito's estranged wife, Teresa Lynn Goff, said she blames crack for her husband's death. She is also recovering from a drug addiction.

He has four children by his wife: Benito Jr., seven; Benitez, six; Betewan five; Brayacean, three. He also has six children by his girlfriend Cynthia Blakley, 23: Ericka, seven; Benita, five; Sierra, four; Nitriya, two; Derrick, one; Desean, two-months-old.

The Goff family is very appreciative of the help and support given by the following individuals: Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Hayes of Travelers' Rest Baptist Church; Rhema Christian Center, Pastor Lafayette Scales; Rev. Lewis

Ardiser; Rev. Clarence Thomas of New Hope United Holiness Church.

Benito is survived by four brothers and one sister. According to his mother, he is next to the youngest child.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES (Continued On Page 2C)

ST. MARK BAPTIST, 1993 Kenton. The public is invited for an AIDS education program Sunday, Nov. 12 after morning service. The speaker will be Pearl Byrd, R.N. minority AIDS consultant, American Red Cross, Columbus Chapter, Pastor, Toney Howell.

SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH, 311 S. Highland Ave. The Church is announcing its annual celebration of Usher's Day. The celebration will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. Odinga L. Maddox, pastor of first AME Zion will be the guest speaker. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation. The public is invited.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE MISSION, 2503 Cleveland Ave. All youths of the city, interdenominational, are invited to attend a program with the theme, "Christ and the Sacredness of Involvement." There will be teachers from throughout the city teaching on different subjects of involvement. Any youth interested should attend on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 10:30 a.m. Other pastors and churches are asked to participate for the interest of youths and young adults. A free lunch will be served. For more information call 268-3458.

Flu Immunization Schedule are listed by Center, Address/Phone, Date and Time.

Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave. 231-2731, Thursday, Nov. 9; Westgate, 455 Westgate Ave. 274-2731, Friday, Nov. 10; 2nd/-Summit, 95 E. 2nd Ave. 291-5448; Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Community Resource Center, 14 W. Lakeview Ave. 268-3539, Friday, Nov. 17; St. George on the Commons, 4800 Knightsbridge 451-1479, Tuesday, Nov. 21; Upper Arlington Municipal Center, 3600 Tremont Rd. 481-8829, Tuesday, Nov. 28 and Epworth, 5100 Karl Rd. 888-8015, Friday, Dec. 1.

LifeCare providing flu immunizations

LifeCare Alliance will provide flu immunizations to adults over age 60 and those who have chronic illnesses at the following locations.

Those under age 60 must have a note from their doctor indicating the need for immunization. The cost is \$3.

LifeCare Alliance Clinic 1989

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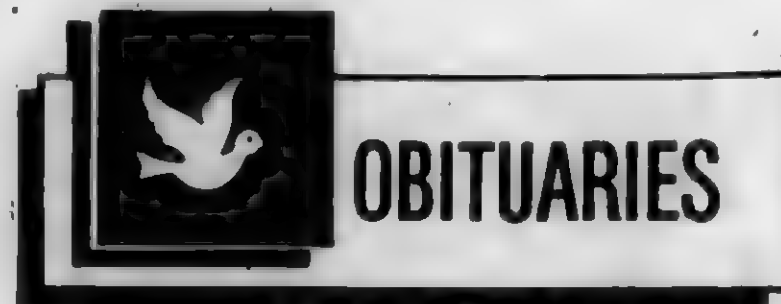
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
CRIMINAL OFFENSES
WILLS, ESTATES

PROBATE
FAMILY LAW
ENTERTAINMENT LAW

Alzheimer's Association sponsors support meetings

November is National Alzheimer's Disease Month and the Alzheimer's Association - Columbus Chapter is sponsoring Family Support Group Meetings during the entire month. Family members and caregivers of persons believed to be afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease are invited to attend.

Various groups will meet at different locations throughout the city. For further information call Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Inc. at 481-8834.



BANKS, Jessie, 84, Nov. 2, 1989, 342 S. Champion Ave., Cols., Oh. Service held Monday, Nov. 6, Mt. Zion Church of God in Christ, Elder R.H. Holmes officiated. Survived by wife, Viola, Columbus; son, Jessie Banks, Jr.; daughters, Constance Boykin, Johnnie Max Dixon, all of New York; brother, Climon Banks, Columbus; Ritha Knight, Alabama; a host of grandchildren, including, Corintha Brooks, New York; great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

BLALOCK, Charles Lamarr, 50, Oct. 28, 1989. Funeral Service held Thursday, Nov. 2, Chapel of C.D. White and Son Funeral Home, Rev. Phale D. officiated. Reserve Officer of the Detroit Police Department in the 12th Precinct. Preceded in death by mother, Elizabeth Amanda Blalock, grandparents, George (Pallic) Jackson Sr. and niece, Meisha Blalock. Survived by daughter of love, Stephanie People; brothers, Robert (Melinda) Blalock, Paul (Eleanor) Blalock Jr., Nathaniel Blalock of Detroit, Mich.; sister, Carolyn Blalock; father and step-mother, Paul (Katherine) Blalock Sr.; uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr.; aunt, Almetta Holmes; a host of nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

DAWSON, Ida K., 69, Oct. 31, 1989. Service held Saturday, Nov. 4, Johnson Memorial Chapel, Rev. Milton Proctor officiated. Retired employee of First American Bank. Survived by two sons, Melvin R. (Leslie) Dawson, Seattle, Wash.; Michael R. Dawson, Columbus; one daughter, Patricia Woods, Columbus, Ohio; one grandson, Jeffrey Woods, Columbus, Ohio; one sister, Georgia Owens, Ashland, Ky.; many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

HARRIS, Artres (Moseley), 59, Oct. 30, 1989. 1389 E. 18th Ave., Cols., Oh. Funeral Service held Thursday, Nov. 2, Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith, Elder Ernest Hardy officiated. Preceded in death by husband, Pearl S. Harris; parents, LeRoy and Minnie Moseley; sister, Annie Lee Pritchard; and brother, Robert Moseley. Survived by daughters, Sandra L. Fair, Claudette (Roy) Sutton, Sharon L. Walker, all of Cols.; Donna M. Jackson and Karroll Elliot, both of Denver, CO; brother, Murray Moseley; step-mother, Myrtle Moseley; a host of grandchildren; brother-in-law and 5 sisters-in-law of the Harris families of Bloomingburg and London, OH; friends, Margie Williams and Daisy Scales; and a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

HOLLEY, James D. Jr., 63, Oct. 27, 1989. Service of Memory held Wednesday, Nov. 1, Woodland Christian Church, Rev. A.T. Miller officiated. U.S. Army Veteran of WW II. Retiree of Jeffries Manufacturing Co., Delaware, Oh. Preceded in death by father, James D. Holley, Sr. and Edward Redd. Survived by mother, Mattie L. Redd; brothers, Thurmond Holley, San Fernando, Calif., Thaddeus (Carrie) Redd of Oregon, Oh., Edward (Ollie) Redd Sr., and Sylvester Redd Sr., both of Columbus; sisters, Leora Hollery, Melba Redd, Mary Alice (Johnnie, Sr.) Phillips and Sylvia Smith, all of Columbus, Thurmond Howard of Huntington, W. Va. and Letha Dawson of Rand, W. Va.; Luzetta Moss and Ora Middleton, both of Columbus, Lena Bailey, Bluefield, W. Va. and Canolia Gwyn, Martinsville, Va.; a host of many

nieces, nephews, cousins, friends including friends, Newkirk family of W. Va. and Mich. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

MITCHELL, Tommy Lee, 42, Oct. 30, 1989. Private Service was held. Peacetime U.S. Marine. Survived by mother, Lona Mitchell; sisters, Betty Ford Heyes of Plain City, Thelma Gex, Huber Heights, Oh. and Dorothy Stephens, Columbus; brothers, Willie, Bobby and Johnny Mitchell, all of Columbus; aunt, Mary Mitchell; uncles, Jun and Namon Mitchell, Columbus, James Mitchell of Detroit; a host of other relatives and friends, including John Davis. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

MORRIS, Jaleesa Jr., 17 mons., Oct. 30, 1989. Graveside Service held Saturday, Nov. 4, Glen Rest Memorial Estate, Elder Charles Warfield III officiated. Survived by parents, Eileen J. Morris and Lenny M. Willis; maternal grandmother, Lucille Morris; paternal grandmother, Martha Warfield; sisters, Valynnda Willis, Columbus, Oh., Cassandra Begley, brothers, Henry Begley, both of Rushville, Ind. and Dante C. Morris, Columbus, Oh.; a host of aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

WALKER, Homer, 105, Nov. 1, 1989. Service held Monday, Nov. 6, Union Baptist Church, Rev. Lindbergh Perryman officiated. Trustee Emeritus. A former Sunday School Teacher for 40 yrs. and member of Senior Choir. Retired D.C.S.C. employee, operated Walker's Store for 17 yrs. Preceded in death by 8 brothers and and sisters and stepson, William Bailey. Survived by wife, Eva; foster daughter, Iris Sheridan; sister, Hannah Hutchins; brother, Washington Walker; sister-in-law, Beatrice Walker, all of Chicago, Ill.; daughter-in-law, Frances Bailey; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; 2 great-great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends including friend, Vaughn E. Hairston. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

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BUSINESS



TASTY DECISIONS—Discussing the menu are, from left, Gretchen Koch, assistant manager for Cafe on Five, and Crystal Gooch, department manager for Chintz Room, The Deli, and Cafe on Five. (PHOTO By NATHAN ROBINSON)



LUNCH TIME—Customers having lunch are, from left, Devon Hughes and DeJarnette Evans. Serving them is waitress Janie Hostin. (PHOTO By NATHAN ROBINSON)

Poster design worth \$4,000

Karl Case and Burt Schidhouse of the Chamber's Columbus Small Business Development Center are waiting to feature a brand new poster on their fourth floor bulletin board at 33 North High Street. The U.S. Small Business Administration notice announces a contest for selection of the 1990 U.S. Small Business Week poster design. Columbus SBDC encourages their "customers" as well as students, artists and professional designers with graphics, printing and advertising firms to enter the contest for the \$4,000 contract for final preparation and design of the winning candidate's poster entry. Designs should show the importance of small business to the nation, using the theme, Small Business Week, May 6-12 1990, must also appear. The poster would use no more than two colors on white paper, measuring 16 by 20 inches.

Deadline for entries is December 4, 1989. All submissions will remain the property of the U.S. Small Business Administration and should be sent to the Office of Public Communications, U.S. Sba, 1441 I. Street, N.W., Room 926, Washington, D.C. 20416. For further information, call that office at (202) 653-6822.

'Starting right' seminar

A small business "Starting right" seminar has been scheduled for Thursday, November 16, 1989 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 139 of Union Hall, Columbus State Community College, 550 East Spring Street, Columbus, Ohio. Registration starts at 8:00 a.m.

This seminar, sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration, will cover information needed to acquaint new businesses with a general understanding of the many facets relating to business ownership. Speakers for the seminar will include James Hueser, Business Consultant on "Planning Your Business"; Jeffery Sammons, Attorney at Law of Riley, Ucker & Lavinsky Co. on "Legal Forms"; Tom Willett, General Business Services, on "Business Records"; owner/manager of Patty Russell Marketing Media on "Marketing Overview"; Terry Kelsd, Beacon Insurance Co. of America on "Business Insurance"; David Krebs Co. on "Financial Planning"; Greg Donahue, Star Bank on "Sources of Capital"; Pat Gordon, CPA on "Taxes & Licenses."

The fee is \$20 for prepaid reservations and \$25 for walk-ins. For reservation form or information call (614) 469-2357.

for entries are Nov. 10th, 1989. The calendar is a Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, Nationwide Insurance, Columbus Call & Post and WKCO Radio joint venture.



The ceremony to marry an Amish couple usually lasts about 2 hours 30 minutes.

Lazarus -- The tradition continues

Pink and white linen, gold trimmed china, a piano player, congenial service, good food and ambience is what you'll find at Cafe on Five.

One of downtown Lazarus' six restaurants; Cafe on Five opened seven years ago. At the time, management wanted to strictly serve gourmet foods, they started out by serving the finest of wines, caviar, petit fours and the likes, but later realized those kinds of offerings drew a minimal crowd, and not nearly the lunch crowd that the buffet draws today.

the TIA National Council of State Travel Directors.

Since becoming Ohio's travel director six years ago, Tomasi has been cited for her numerous accomplishments including: 1) Efforts targeting Blacks, Hispanics and Women. 2) Tourism has become a major factor in the state's overall economic recovery since "Ohio...the heart of it all" tourism marketing program was launched. As a result an additional \$2.2 billion has been pumped into Ohio's economy. 3) The number of local conventions and visitors in the state has grown to 56, up from eight at the beginning of the decade. 4) From a two-year of \$2 million, funding for tourism has increased two-year budget of \$10 million.

"Although I've been selected to receive the award, it is more of a tribute to the vision and commitment of Governor Celeste and the entire Ohio Division of Travel and Tourism team and to Ohio's progressive travel and tourism industry," said Tomasi about the honor.

TIA is the national, non-profit association representing all components of the U.S. travel industry, the third largest retail industry in the United States.

THE 1990 BLACK HISTORY MONTH CALENDAR Anyone interested in having your event listed on the 1990 Black History Month Calendar call: J.M. Smith at 224-8123 or 861-8781. Deadline

TRAVEL/HOSPITALITY NEWS

By J.M. SMITH

"Three years ago cafe on Five did 14,000 meals a month, last September we did 20,000 meals a month and this September we did 35,000. The restaurant use to be gourmet, but today it's more recognizable" said Crystal Gooch, department manager for the Chintz Room, the Deli and Cafe on Five. Gooch has been with Lazarus for 10 years and she's been department manager for three.

Cafe on Five differs from other Lazarus restaurants and other downtown restaurants for that matter, in as much as the buffet offers: steamed shrimp, two hot entrees, vegetables and the notable caviar. It also offers: fresh salads, cheeses, fresh fruit, crab salad, the famous Lazarus chicken salad, homemade soup, fresh baked bread and desserts.

Besides offering the scrumptious buffet daily from Monday thru Saturday, and from 5:00-7:30 in the evening, there is a Sunday buffet from noon-3 P.M. (limited breakfast items offered). There is also a party room used to accommodate 20 people for private breakfast, lunch and dinner, but you must call Crystal, Gretchen or Pamela at 463-2661 for reservations.

"For the price of the buffet (\$7.50) you get the most, the best and an assortment of food" declared Gretchen Koch, assistant manager for Cafe on Five. We feature ethnic foods - Tues. it's Ribs; Thurs. it's Lasagna and Wed. & Fri. one entree will be seafood". One customer suggested to waitress Janie Hostin that management consider Corned beef and cabbage again. An entree that was served sometime ago, but discontinued.

"Many of our customers are regulars-we have state employees who come in for business meetings and others who just come in to eat, chat and relax. We are delighted at what we have to offer, and very pleased with our growth over the past three years," Koch said proudly.

Odia Singleton, a cafe employee who has aspirations of becoming a Chef, stated, "Cafe on Five is an excellent place to eat, it's like home, sorta a family atmosphere where everybody is welcomed." The restaurant does an average of 45-50% Black clientele.

According to Nathan Robinson, photographer of the photos, "It's good to be back in Lazarus after all these years. As a kid our family would come to Lazarus, shop and stay downtown all day. As you may know- Lazarus was the first store in Columbus to give the Black community charge cards, he recall. Lazarus truly is a tradition" Robinson inferred.

KUDO MARILYN TOMASI, OHIO'S TRAVEL DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR

Marilyn J. Tomasi, Director, Ohio Division of Travel and Tourism was voted 1989 State Travel Director of the Year by her peers on

Seeks nominations

Each May the U.S. Small Business Administration, States and cities throughout this country honor their small business for the contributions they make to our society.

SBA is currently seeking nominations for the Ohio Small Business Person of the Year competition for 1990. The criteria on which candidates are judged are: staying power, growth in employment, growth in sales, improvement in financial position, innovation, response to adversity, and commitment to community oriented projects.

SBA is also seeking nominations for a number of Advocate awards. The Small Business Advocate is an individual who has used his or her professional expertise or personal talents to further the public's understanding and awareness of small business. These individuals have also taken an active role in creating opportunities to advocate the interest of small business. The various advocate categories this year are: Accountant Advocate, Financial Services Advocate, Media Advocate, Minority Advocate, Veterans Advocate, and Women in Business Advocate.

In addition to the Small Business Person of the Year and Advocate awards, there are two other special award categories, Small Business Exporter and Young Entrepreneur awards. The export award is based on increased sales, profits and/or employment due to exporting; creative export marketing strategies, and helping other small businesses enter into the export market. To qualify for the Young Entrepreneurship Award, the owner of the successful business must not have attained the age of 30 prior to May 8, 1990.

If you would like to nominate any small business owner for the above mentioned awards, please contact either the SBA Columbus,

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Man charged with telephone harassment

Michael Tullen, 35, of 2383 Daleton Pl., is charged by Columbus Police with one count of telephone harassment. Tullen is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

-GMJ-

Mont Hoover, 31, of 1043 Summit St., is charged by Columbus Police with one count of probation violation and one count of consumption in a motor vehicle. Hoover is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

-GMJ-

Monique Lovelace, 42, of 998 McAllister St., is charged by Columbus Police with two counts of petty theft. According to Police records, Lovelace used the alias Tina Brower. Lovelace is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

-GMJ-

Ellis Milton, 18, of 373 Chittenden Ave., is charged by Columbus Police with one count of breaking and entering. Milton pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 44 days in jail by Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Close.

-GMJ-

Dwayne Harris, 32, of 750 Riverview Dr., is charged by

Columbus Police with one count of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. Harris was sentenced to 50 days in jail under the direction of Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Romanoff.

-GMJ-

William Mullins, 34, of 2694

James Shepherd, 18, of 799 Kelton Ave., is charged by Columbus Police with count of breaking and entering. Shepherd pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months 44 days in jail by Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Close.

-GMJ-

Samuel Keith, 33, of 1693 E. Main St., is charged by Columbus Police with one count of carrying a concealed firearms and one count of no operator license. Keith is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

-GMJ-

Louwida Johnson, 35, of 525 E. Town St., is charged by Columbus Police with four counts of forgery/uttering. Johnson is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

-GMJ-

Lloyd Powell, 43, of 485 Gilbert St., is charged by Columbus Police with one count of resisting arresting, one count of consumption in a motor vehicle and one count of disorderly conduct. Powell is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

-GMJ-

Kevin Leftwich, 26, of 1275 Grovewood Dr., is charged by Columbus Police with one count



THE HIGHEST ORDER—Chicago Police Superintendent LeRoy Martin, left, and Illinois State Comptroller Roland W. Burris, right, are congratulated by fellow Mason Richard Powell, center, at a recent meeting of the United Supreme Council of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, Prince Hall Affiliation. Burris and Martin were elevated to the 32nd degree, the highest degree of the Order, which is a significant achievement for members of the organization.

of assault and one count of disorderly conduct. Leftwich is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.



Clubhouse, Dr., is charged by Columbus Police with one count of operating a motor vehicle while under suspension. Mullins was sentenced to 3 days in jail by Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Wasylik.

-GMJ-

Bernard Gray, 27, of 772 E. Mound St., is charged with one count of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. Gray was sentenced to 3 days in jail and a \$250 fine by Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Wasylik.

-GMJ-

Charles Ross, 19, of 1194 Delno Ave., is charged by Columbus Police with one count of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. Ross was sentenced to 3 days in jail and a \$300 fine by Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Jenkins.

-GMJ-

Elizabeth Avery, 29, of 664 James Rd., is charged with one count of endangering children. Avery was sentenced to 60 days on the work release program by Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Glasco.

-GMJ-

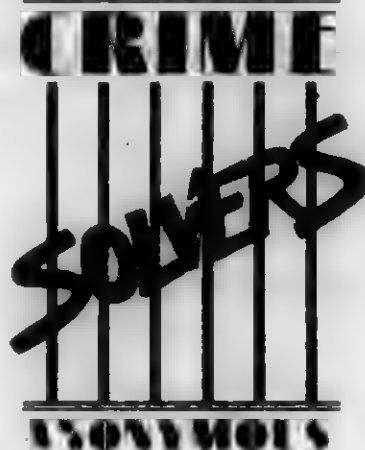
White males sought for credit union robbery

Columbus Police Robbery detectives are seeking help from the public in identifying the two suspects believed responsible for the Oct. 6th armed robbery of the Wright-Patt Credit Union on South 4th Street. This crime has been designated the Crime of the Week in the Crime Solvers Anonymous Program.

At approximately 11:35 a.m., the two male white suspects entered the credit union; one suspect jumped over the counter while the second suspect demanded, "Everybody down on the floor and don't look!" The first suspect went into the vaultroom and filled his bag with cash. He then proceeded down the counter, removing the cash from each teller's drawer. Before leaving the bank, one suspect detonated a smoke bomb.

Both suspects are described as

male whites wearing ski masks, 27 to 32 years of age, 6'0, 200 pounds. The first suspect was armed with a handgun.



Crime Solvers Anonymous is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 with a deadline of Nov. 16, for any information leading an arrest, and

indictment in these crimes. Information received after Nov. 16 could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

Crime Solvers Anonymous also takes calls from persons with information about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Solvers Anonymous Reward Committee. A special coding system protects the identity of the caller but allows him to be contacted at a later time. Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Solvers Anonymous, Inc., a nonprofit organization sponsored by the Columbus Division of Police and Fire, Columbus Call and Post, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, 610 WTVN Radio, 920 WMNI Radio, Columbus Messenger, and Suburban News Publications and WTTV Channel 28. Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Solvers Anonymous P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Watch for re-enactments of each Crime-of-the-Week on WTTV Channel 28, at 12:58 p.m., and 10:58 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Police records extend hours to serve public

The Columbus Division of Police is announcing the extension of business hours for its Records and Identification Sections to 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. Both sections are closed to the public on weekends and holidays. The new hours are effective immediately.

Sergeant Thomas Davis, Records Section Supervisor, said, "He believes these new hours will help better serve the public by offering extended hours during weekdays." For those persons for whom these hours are not convenient, we will continue to provide copies of accident or offense reports by mail on a written request basis," he said.

The Records Section maintains arrest records, and the original copy of all accident and offense reports. For a fee of \$3.50 and with proper identification, an

individual may obtain a written record of all their past arrests resulting in conviction and any traffic violations issued in the City of Columbus. For the same fee, a duplicate copy of vehicular accident or an offense report can be obtained.

The Identification Section maintains criminal identification and fingerprint information. At a cost of \$3.50 per card, an individual may request a set of their fingerprints be taken for personal, passport or licensing reasons.

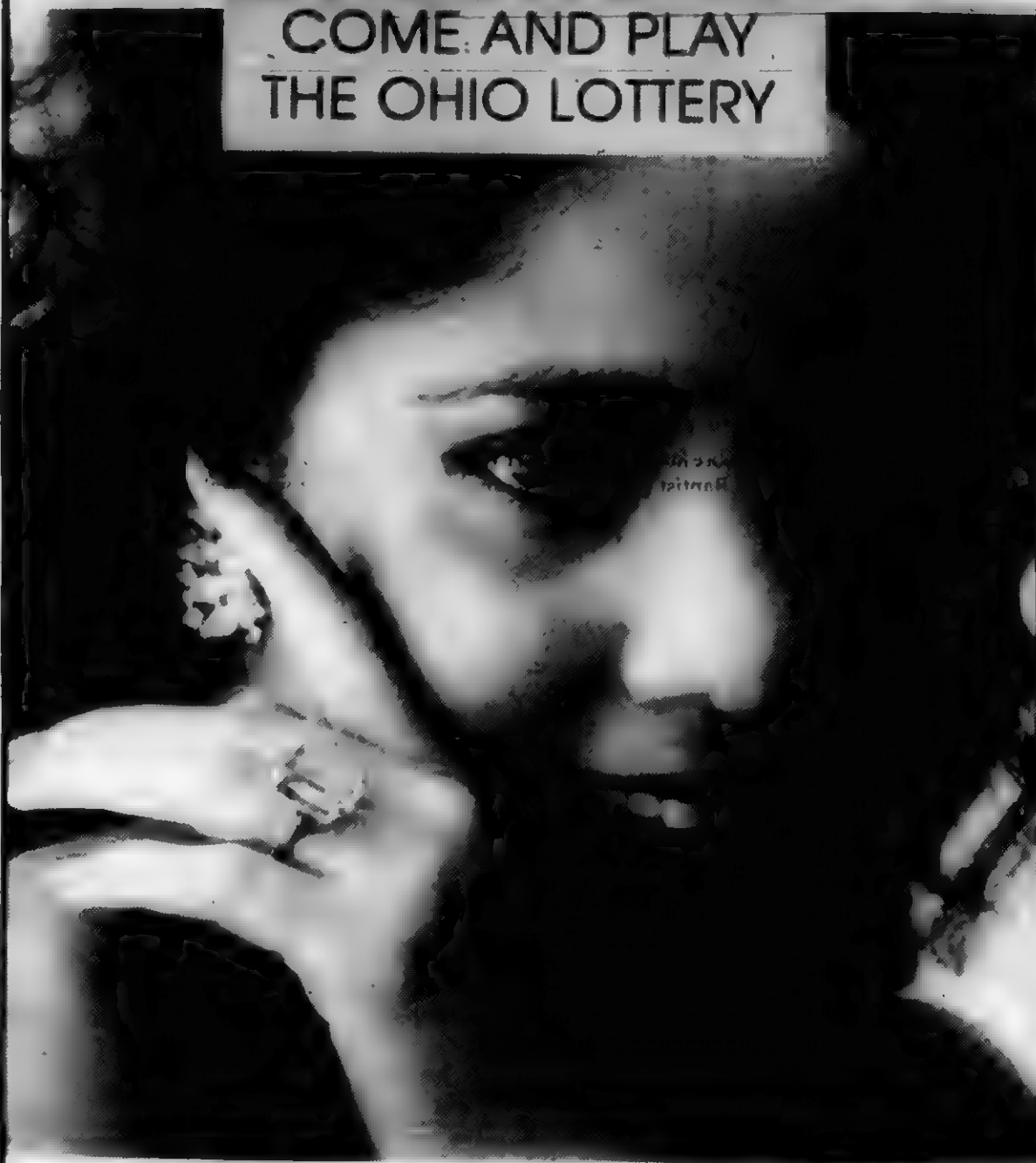
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JULY 1989

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DR. X2K

AUGUST 1989

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PROF. LIL JOHN

September 1989

487	804	229	888	382	944
447	410	400	788	182	730

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487 153 037
206 840 528

HIT MANN

October 1989

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494	980	277
384	633	

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356 512 925

DOUBLE HEDDERS

394	633	905	180	510	794

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366 223 922 733
880 299 788 994

COLUMBUS CHURCHES BY PAM CARTER



Religion

Bethel Missionary youth sponsor gospel concert

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE, 1634 E. Main St. Bible study is held Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. and Wednesday at noon. Friday is Joy Night service at 8 p.m. Saturday night is prayer at 7-8 p.m. Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship starts at 11:30 a.m. with Bishop Nathaniel Jordan speaking. At 5 p.m. the Nurses will have their installation and capping service with Betty Dakon and Bishop Jordan presiding. On Sunday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m., "The Gospel Clouds of Joy" will be in concert. Admission is free. Bishop Nathaniel Jordan, pastor.

BETHANY BAPTIST, 939 Baten Ave. Rev. Oscar Toland will preach at 8 a.m. Bringing the message for the 10:45 a.m. worship experience will be Pastor A. Wilson Wood. The B.B.C. Choir will sing. At 4 p.m. Bethany's Centennial Jubilee begins with a kickoff. A festive program has been planned and individuals will get to see what is in store from January 1990 to January 1991. The program is entitled, "100 years - Establishing a Firm Foundation Through Faith." Verna Wood-Adams is the general chairperson.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 245 Monroe Ave. The youth department will sponsor a concert, Sunday, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. The Tony Singers, First Genesis and the Voice of Praise, will be featured. Angela Yancey, soloist and The Disciples of Goodwill will also be featured. Pastor Israel R. Hunter Jr., will deliver the 11 a.m. worship message Sunday, Nov. 12.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. Pastor Aljunius Leggett will render the 11 a.m. message. The music will be rendered by the Senior Choir. Teacher's meetings every Tuesday at 6 p.m. Bible study every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. On Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Aljunius Leggett will be the guest speaker at New Zion Baptist Church. Rev. B. H. Washington is host pastor.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. The church will present Choir Day, Sunday, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. The theme is, "It's Friendship with Jesus." The combined choirs of the church will be in concert under the direction of Melvin Mitchell, Darrell Brooks, Emanuel Calloway, Brookline Harrington, and Florence Alexander. Lamont Kearns and Vincent Williams III are the percussionists and Bill Carter is the trumpeter. The concert will be held at the church. At 9:15 a.m. is Sunday church school. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. with pastor George Thomas Turner Sr., bringing the message. Music will be rendered by the Male Chorus and Youth Choir.

GOODWILL BAPTIST, 806 Taylor Ave. Church school begins at 10:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:30 a.m. Bible study will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. The church's pastor is Richard Byrd.

GRACE BAPTIST, 1182 N. Sixth St. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Worship service begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Ernest E. Calloway will be bringing the message. The Gospel Choir will render the music. Monday evening Bible Study at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer and teacher's meeting at 7 p.m.

GRACE NEW COVENANT APOSTOLIC, 1643 Aberdeen Ave. The Ohio Diocese Fellowship Meeting, under the direction of Bishop Edward Shouse, will convene at the church. Elder Booker T. Jones, host pastor. The topic of the meeting will be, "Helping Our Teens Survive in Today's World." Friday at 7:30 p.m. is Evangelist Service. The speaker will be Elder George Dawson of Victory Deliverance Temple. On Saturday, Nov. 11 at 10 a.m., there will be five seminars in succession.

(Continued On Page 2C)



A LIFETIME COMMITMENT—Reverend Leon Troy Sr., pastor of Second Baptist Church, 186 N. 17th St., and Margaret Sandberg, executive director of Franklin County Children Services, have made a commitment to uniting families that have been temporarily separated. Reverend Troy and Ms. Sandberg are proud to be instrumental in establishing the area's first family visitation center. The center is located at 138 N. 17th St. (Photo By MYKOL LEWIS)



FAMILY HOSTESSES—The Daughters of the Sphinx Capital City #4 volunteered to welcome and accommodate families during their counseling and visitation sessions at the first area family visitation center located at 138 N. 17th St. The new family facility was made possible by Second Baptist Church and Franklin County Children Services. The Daughters are, from left: Bettye Beasley, high priestess; Ellen Mann, vice-grand matron; Isadora Forrest, exchucher; and Alma Boffman, secretary. (PHOTO BY MYKOL LEWIS)

Second Baptist and Children Services' Lifetime commitment to uniting families

By MYKOL LEWIS
Call and Post Staff Writer

It was two years in the making, but now the dream is reality. On Nov. 2 Second Baptist Church, Inc., 186 N. 17th St., and Franklin County Children Services officially opened the area's first visitation center for families who are experiencing temporary separation. This was done out of the belief that the "homelike" atmosphere of the visitation center would enhance the success of reuniting families.

It also represents Second Baptist's strong commitment to outreach ministry to youth and young adults. This mission was first undertaken by the church's Men's Fellowship after being presented by church member Greg Arnold who pointed out the need to work more closely with broken families. After a series of meeting and the approval of Trustees the visitation center is now complete and ready to assist Children Service in administering to families whose lives have been disrupted.

The Columbus Foundation, 1234 E. Broad St., has provided \$19,200 for the project from its unrestricted funds. The grant has been used to purchase comfortable and "homelike" furnishings for the center that provide a more relaxed look and feel. The donation will also be used for the fenced-in playground which will be landscaped and have a picnic area with safety-approved equipment for active children and their families to enjoy. In 1988 the Columbus Foundation awarded over \$10 million in grants to various charities and organizations.

The family visitation center was once a two-story private home located at 138 N. 17th St. that the church has renovated in order to accommodate family counseling services in a family-oriented environment. Families will have access to the entire house which has a living room, dining room, kitchen, den, and bath. Second Baptist Church has assumed responsibility for the upkeep and maintenance of the house and playground area, while Franklin County Children Services has the responsibility of operating costs.

Franklin County Children Services makes every effort to reunite children with their natural families through counseling and visitation sessions. However, these efforts are often frustrated because of office-like setting. It is believed by the staff of Children Services and Second Baptist Church that more parents will keep their appointments for counseling and visitation if these sessions are held in a less threatening and intimidating surrounding.

Families from the county's southeast quadrant will be the first to be referred to the visitation center by FCCS. It is estimated that an average of four families per day will be served. Each counseling and visitation session will last approximately two hours; only one family will be served at a time in order to insure privacy.

In addition to family counselors, the Daughters of the Sphinx Capital City Number Four will be on hand to serve as the center's hostesses. The family visitation center is a lifetime commitment that Rev. Leon Troy Sr., pastor of Second Baptist Church, and Margaret Sandberg, executive director of Franklin County Children Services, have dedicated themselves to.



REV. AND MRS. HAROLD HOPKINS
...10th anniversary celebration

Reeb-Hosack anniversary

Pastor and Mrs. Harold Hopkins will celebrate their 10th anniversary as pastor and first lady of Reeb-Hosack Community Baptist Church, 258 Hosack. Services will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. On Nov. 8 guests will be Rev. Cleophus Kay and Greater 12th Avenue Baptist Church, 1561 Dall Ave.; Nov. 9 guest is Rev. Warren Kelly of Burnside Baptist Church 719 Athens Ave.; and on Nov. 10, Rev. Sutton Richards and First Mt. Carmel, 470 E. Welch Ave. will be guests.

The celebration will conclude on Nov. 12 with Rev. Joseph Harkless and the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church of Massillon, Ohio. Rev. Harkless is the oldest son of Rev. and Mrs. Hopkins.



REV. AND MRS. STANLEY V. WOOD
...second anniversary

Traveler's anniversary

The members of the Travelers' Rest Baptist Church, 1533 Cleveland Ave., launched the celebration of the second anniversary of its pastor and first lady, Rev. and Mrs. Stanley V. Wood, Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Activities for the celebration include: Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Wayne T. Lee and the congregation of the first Mt. Carmel Baptist Church; Friday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Israel Hunter and the congregation of the Bethel Missionary Baptist Church; Sunday, Nov. 12 at 10:45 a.m., Rev. Dallas Lauterdale of the Greater Peace Baptist Church, Cleveland, Oh.

The 5 p.m. service will climax the anniversary activities with the Rev. William Morris and congregation of the Shiloh Baptist Church of Mansfield, OH. The public is invited to attend all services.

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FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
...dedication services

First Church dedicates new sanctuary

The First Church of God, 115 Wilson Ave., will hold dedication services on Nov. 12, at 5:00 p.m. for their new sanctuary, administrative offices and Sunday school area additions. Dr. Robert A. Culp, pastor of the First Church of God, Toledo, will be the speaker. Dr. Charles E. Booth, pastor of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main St. will be officiating and the First Church of God Mass Choir under the direc-

tion of Minister Linda Williams will minister in song. The revival previously scheduled for the week has been cancelled.

Bishop Odell McCollum and the Gospel Tabernacle Holy Church, 1205 Hildrth, will join the congregation on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. for pre-dedication services.

First Church of God held her first worship service on March 13, 1938. The Church has always been located on the east side of Colum-

bus and first occupied the corner of Wilson and Fair in August of 1960 under the leadership of the late Rev. Gladys B. Walker.

Dr. Timothy Clarke was called to the Church 8 years ago and the membership has tripled under his leadership as well as the Churches outreach and involvement in the

community. The main thrust has been with the problem of drug and alcohol abuse in the community.

Moss to speak at Ohio pastors convention

The First Church of God, 115 Wilson Ave., will hold dedication services on Nov. 12 at 5:00 p.m. for their new sanctuary, administrative offices and Sunday School area additions. Dr. Robert A. Culp, pastor of the First Church of God, Toledo, will be the speaker. Dr. Charles E. Booth, pastor of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main St. will be officiating and the First Church of God Mass Choir under the direc-

ers include: Dr. Karen Lebacqz, professor of Christian Ethics at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley; Dr. Don M. Wardlaw, the James G.K. McClure Professor of Preaching and Worship at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago; Dr. Virginia Mollencott, professor of English at William Patterson College in New Jersey; and Dr. Harold Wilke, professor of Psychiatry and Religion at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.



REV. OTIS MOSS JR.
...speaker

Hope Lutheran tutoring program

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OAKFIELD VILLAGE

WILLIS SR., Martin Lewis, 32, Oct. 29, 1989. Funeral Service held Thursday, Nov. 2, Chapel of Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service, Rev. Joseph Freeman officiated. Employed with Holophane Industries with 12 yrs. service. Preceded in death by brothers, Tommy Carter and Ralph Willis. Survived by parents, James (Barbara) Willis; son, Martin L. Willis Jr.; 7 brothers, 5 sisters; 3 uncles; 1 aunt, 2 great-aunts; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and many many friends; adopted grandmother, Mrs. Cooper; friends, Scott Murray, Dennis Jackson and Fred Hairston. Arrangements

by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

Hope Lutheran Church pastored by Rev. Earlean Miller at 820 Lilley Ave. will once again have an **After-School Tutoring Program** and is now taking registrations for the 1989-90 school year. Parents interested in enrolling their children grades 1-12, should attend Parent's Orientation/Registration Night, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Fellowship Hall. Expansion of the program includes grades 7-12.

This one-to-one tutoring program focuses primarily on strengthening reading and math skills. The first tutoring session begins Dec. 6 at 5:30 p.m. There is no cost for the programs, however, space is limited and registration is on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, contact Crystal Roberts, Neighborhood Ministry Coordinator, 258-6634.

To remove odors from smelly bottles, pour a little hot water with a generous pinch of mustard powder. Shake and let stand overnight. Then rinse with hot water.

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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Bethel Missionary youth sponsor gospel concert

(Continued From Page 1C)

The topic will be: Drugs and Alcohol, Sex and dating, Goal Setting, Our World, The Big Picture and depression and suicide. The public is invited. For more information call 261-7291.

HEBREW BAPTIST, 1338 Gault St. Sunday School begins at 9 a.m. followed by morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Prayer Service and Bible Study on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 is the Women's Day Harvest Team program at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited. Refreshments will follow the service in the basement. The church will be going to Dayton, OH., First Baptist Church on Sunday, Nov. 12 which is also Women's Day. The public is invited. Rev. Melvin O'Neill, pastor.

HOSACK BAPTIST, 1160 Watkins Rd. Sunday School begins at 9:15 a.m. The Sunday School Review for Nov. 12 will be given by Deacon Marvin Bibb on the subject "provision for the Redeemed." Deaconess Ola Bibb is review coordinator. Deacon Arnett Brown superintendent. The Trustee Board will hold their annual Sharing Week, Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 16-18. There will be nice clothes given away to those in need. On Sunday, Nov. 12, Pastor Carter, Choir and Congregation will be worshipping with Floral Baptist Church, Massieville, Oh., in observance of their Deacon and Deaconess Day. Rev. Robert S. Jordan is host pastor. On Sunday, Nov. 19, the church will observe Pastor and his wife's 21st anniversary. More information will come. Pastor's Service Circle in charge. Congratulations to Mrs. Nadine Lewis, who recently received the 1989 Pyramid Award for the best new

ACTV Television Producer at the ACTV Television Awards Banquet.

JORDAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1925 Woodland Ave. Services will begin at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12. The church's Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Regular morning worship begins

Church, 1044 Weber Rd. Rev. Eugene King, host pastor. Rev. Jimmie L. Jordan, pastor.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST, 955 Oak St. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 4 p.m. Midweek Bible study at 7 p.m. BTU at 6 p.m. every First Sunday. On Sunday, Nov. 12 at 4

Symphony sets auditions for 1990 community gospel choir

Adults living in Franklin County who enjoy singing traditional Gospel Music are invited to audition for the Columbus Symphony's Community Gospel Choir. Auditions are Thursday, Nov. 16 from 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The auditions are at Mees Hall on the Capital University campus, 2199 E. Main St.

To schedule an audition call 224-5281. Deadline for scheduling is Monday, Nov. 13. Singers need to prepare a short, unaccompanied rendition of a standard, traditional song (verse and chorus).

Choir members will sing at an encore Gospel Music Concert on Sunday, Feb. 18 at the Palace Theatre. The debut performance was held on July 23 at the Palace.

Rehearsals for the February concert will be held weekday evenings and/or Saturday afternoons in December, January and February and the week of the concert.

The Gospel Music Concert is a project of the CSO's Minority Outreach Taskforce. The taskforce is assisting the Orchestra in developing programs of interest to Columbus minority audiences.

at 11 a.m. with Pastor Wayne T. Lee Jr., bringing the message. Music will be furnished by the Celestial Voice Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Wanetta Lee. Prayer Service followed by Bible study taught by Pastor Lee will be held each Wednesday at 6 p.m. Rev. Wayne T. Lee, pastor.

MALACHI BAPTIST, 946 Cleveland Ave. Pastor Jimmie L. Jordan will bring the message Sunday, Nov. 12 at 10:45 a.m. at 4 p.m. The church will be fellowshiping with Rainbow Baptist

p.m. is fellowship at Union Baptist, Zanesville, OH. in observance of their church anniversary, Pastor Ragland. On Sunday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. is Sunday School teacher's Workshop. On Sunday, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. is Guest pastor, Sammy Dixon and the congregation of Praise Temple Holiness Church fellowshiping with Metropolitan to benefit the Scholarship Fund. The annual Thanksgiving services to be held with Macedonia Baptist will be Sunday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Apostolic Lighthouse presents Willie Brown

The **Bexley Baha'i** community will be celebrating the Birth of Baha'u'llah this Saturday, Nov. 11. Baha'u'llah is the founder of the Baha'i Faith and emphasized that humanity is now capable of building a peaceful, global society. This theme will be further explored through devotional readings and refreshments will follow. For more information call 239-1982.

Apostolic Lighthouse Temple, 812 Fulton Ave., will present Willie Brown and the Gospel Express in concert Saturday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. The public is invited. Elder Robert McCaskill, pastor.

The annual **Women's Day** program at Macedonia Baptist, 492 Oakwood Ave., will be Nov. 12. The first service will begin at 8 a.m. with Yvette Hensley, guest speaker. The guest speaker for the 10:45 a.m. service will be Rev. Nancy R. Grady, assistant to the pastor at Mt. Gilead Baptist, Durham, N.C. Rev. Grady E. Doughty Sr. is host pastor. Rae Brown is chairperson and Rev. Audree Tucker is co-chairperson.

The **Worthington Chorus** will present **Magnificat in D major** by Bach and **Gloria** by Vivaldi. The Chorus invites you to attend either the 3:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. performance on Nov. 12 at All Saints Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6770 N. High St. The **Magnificat**, Mary's song of praise, is taken from the first chapter of

the gospel according to St. Luke, verses 46-55. Vivaldi's **Gloria** is a very powerful piece. Both pieces will be performed in Latin and will require approximately one hour.

"**Faithful Women of God**, following in the Footsteps of Jesus Christ," is the theme for Women's Day, Sunday, Nov. 12 at Macedonia Baptist, 492 Oakwood Ave. On Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Women's Day will begin with Evangelist Olivia Mitchell of Rhema Christian Center, where LaFayette Scales is pastor. A reception will follow the service. Rev. Grady E. Doughty Sr. is pastor. Rae Brown, chairperson. Rev. Audree Tucker, co-chairperson. Rev. Orlando Craig will be the

evangelistic preacher Sunday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. Craig is a student at Ohio State University and member of the football team. The public is invited. Rhenetta M. Davis, pastor. 24-hour dial-a-prayer at 258-7663.

The **Deaconess of Union Baptist**, 3452 First Ave., will be sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 9. On Sunday, Nov. 12, the church will hold their regular morning services. Rev. Lindbergh Perryman will deliver the message and services will begin at 11 a.m.

Lord of Life Fellowship Church, 411 N. Gould, is announcing their Child Care Food Program. Meals will be



REV. NANCY GRADY
...guest speaker



EVANGELIST OLIVIA MITCHELL
...guest speaker

made available at no extra charge to children at the centers and will be provided without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age or handicap. For more information call the church at 235-8890. D.L. Walker, pastor. Pauline H. Tubbs, administrator.

The Rev. Dr. Dennis Anderson, bishop of the Nebraska Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, has been elected president of Trinity Lutheran Seminary. Anderson, who was elected by unanimous vote of the Board of Directors at their semi-annual meeting Saturday, Oct. 21, will begin his term as president February 1, 1990. He will be the second president of Trinity which was formed in 1978 by the merger of Hamma School of Theology, Springfield, OH, and the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary. The Rev. Dr. Fred W. Meuser, who retired on Dec. 21, 1988, was the first president of Trinity.



WELCOMED BACK TO MT. VERNON — Bishop Richard Allen has resigned Rev. William S. Wheatley to pastor Mt. Vernon Ave., A.M.E., 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. Selection was made during the annual conference in Steubenville, Ohio. On Oct. 22 the officers and the congregation of Mt. Vernon presented the pastor and first lady with a welcome back reception. There were over 200 in attendance for the celebration. A solo was performed by Mrs. Rose Clerdy.

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THE CALL AND POST, Thursday, November 8, 1960 - Page 3C

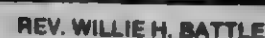
The upcoming observances

The Rev. Willie H. Battle is the

The Bible College is housed in the Christian Education facilities of the Trinity Baptist Church. The 2000 volume reference library lines the walls of the spacious

Rev. Battle, speaker for the banquet, is a former student of the Columbus City Schools, under-

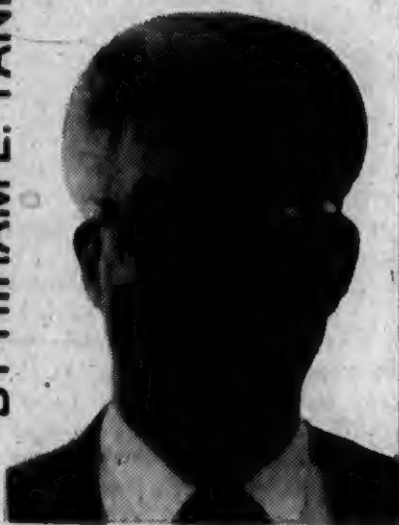
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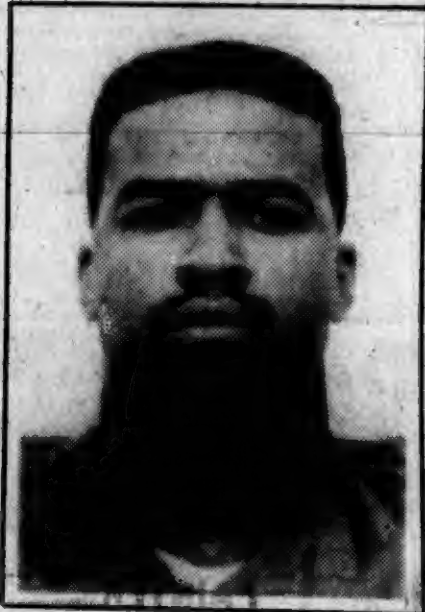
TIME OUT
BY HIRAM L. TANNER



OSU-Iowa game has 12:30 kickoff for ESPN telecast; Craig returns to defense

Ohio State plays another hungry football team on Sat., Nov. 11 when Iowa comes to town. Due to the live TV coverage of the game by ESPN, the starting time has been changed to 12:30 p.m.

The Hawkeyes were outclassed 31-7 by Illinois last week. Iowa is 2-3 in the Big Ten and 4-4 overall for the season. Illinois and Michigan will battle for first place at Champaign this week. Both teams are 5-0 in the league and 7-1



ORLANDO CRAIG
...for the defense

overall for the season. In other Big Ten games, Indiana visit Wisconsin, Northwestern to Purdue and Minnesota to Michigan State.

As expected Ohio State had little difficulty in running over Northwestern 52-27. The Wildcats proved they could score on any team in the nation. Their leading rusher, Bob Christian 27-144 and Richard Buchanan caught eight passes for 101 yards.

It was Ohio State's reserve power which outlasted the Wildcats for four quarters. The Buckeyes stuck mostly to their ground attack and picked up 456 yards in 68 carries and only 127 yards passing.

Carlos Snow scored the first TD on a 25-yard run in the first quarter. In the second period, Scottie Graham scored on a 20-yard run, Jaymes Bryant on a 63 yarder and a pass from quarterback Grey Frey.

Bryant and Snow were injured and didn't play in the second half. The Buckeyes called on their reserve tailback Dante Lee, a freshman from Dayton, Ohio. Lee responded by scoring a touchdown to open the third quarter to give Ohio a 35-7 lead. The Wildcats fought back to score a touchdown by the end of the third quarter but missed the two-point conversion.

Lee exploded in the fourth quarter on runs of 44, 9, 16 and 8 yards and scored two touchdowns. The final statistics showed the Buckeyes had three backs to gain 100 plus yards. Lee led with 24-157, Graham 17-102 and Snow 17-100.

On defense the Buckeyes inside linebacker Derek Isaman didn't play because of bruised ribs. However, senior linebacker Orlando Craig stepped in to fill the gap. Craig had nine tackles, four solos and five assists. He also intercepted a Wildcats' pass in the second period. The game against Northwestern was Craig's second appearance of the season. His first game was against Purdue. He was credited with two solo tackles and three assists.

Craig had arthroscopic knee surgery performed in July and has spent most of the first half of the season recuperating.

In 1988 Craig was the team's fourth leading tackler with 70. He started in seven games and had 11 tackles against Illinois, 13 against Wisconsin and 12 against Michigan.

(Continued On Page 2D)

Sports

Brookhaven's Gwinn intercepts CL grid title from South

By ANTHONY BROWN
Call and Post Staff Writer

Brookhaven's swarming defense held South with 24-seconds left on a two-point conversion that would have given the Bulldogs a victory. The Bearcat defense which shut out its last five opponents stopped all-state quarterback, Preston Harrison, (who at one point switched to tailback) inches away from victory as they elected to go for the victory instead of the tie.

"This whole season we have emphasized our defense," said Gregg Miller, Brookhaven's head football coach. "I was confident (being in a win or lose situation) with them in that position because we relied on them all year long."

Entering the game, the Bearcats which featured all-city tailback Wilbert Brown who rushed for 1,623 yards on offense, held their opponents scoreless for 22 straight quarters. The streak ended however, when Preston Harrison moved to tailback and scored on a 19-yard run in the first quarter.

With time running out in the first half, it appeared that the Bulldogs would head to the locker room with a 8-0 lead. That however, is what it appeared to be with 19 seconds left, before Harrison was picked off by sophomore Anthony Gwinn, who changed the whole complexion of the game.

"When I saw the tailback go in motion I knew that they were going to throw the ball my way," said Gwinn a 6'3", 213 lb. athlete who will also be a member of the varsity basketball team. "When I saw the ball coming I said I got it now, because I haven't scored a touchdown all year."

Even though his mother Cynthia Gwinn was proud of her son head coach Miller felt just as proud. "When I saw the ball in the air I knew Gwinn was going to catch it because he is a tight end and it was just like throwing a pass," said Miller.

After going into the half tied 8-8, Brookhaven started the third quarter with an impressive drive, capped by Tyrone Abbingtion's 16-yard touchdown run. After only rushing for 27 yards in 14 carries Coach Miller felt that South was really keying in on Brown. "I knew that they would key on Brown, so we went to a split back field and was diving Abbingtion up the middle so they couldn't key on any of our backs."

Brown carried five times for 31 yards on the drive.

South proved that their bark is just as big as their bite as nifty Mike Thornton returned the ensuing kickoff 56 yards to the Brookhaven 21. Two plays later, Tony Carter ran a tackle for off 12-yard score.

After South scored, Brookhaven capped the third quarter scoring with a 7 yard touchdown run by quarterbak Marlon Kerner.

Trailing 21-14, South had the ball with less than two minutes left at the Bearcat 27.

South moved to the 16 in two plays. On second down, Harrison ran 15 yards to the 1. He scored on the next play pulling the Bulldogs within one.

Harrison, a senior quarterback who will probably play linebacker in college, passed for 70 yards and ran for 91.

The final showdown between Brown and Carter didn't materialize as Brown finished with 139 yards and Carter finished with 50. Brookhaven out rushed South 239-151.

Brown gave all the credit to his offensive line, who were led by Gwinn, Mark Reed, Craig Righter, Nate Evans, Jon Patterson, Donavan Gresham, and Dame Miller.

However, if there were MVP awards given out they would have to go to South's Harrison and Brookhaven's Abbingtion. Harrison was easy, he was South. He put on an excellent display of football as he ran, passed, blocked, and tackled for the Bulldogs. On the other hand Abbingtion was not as obvious, but his clutch running and blocking along with his hard hitting unlocked the door of victory.

What did Abbingtion feel about the game. Who's mother Willa Abbingtion told him to pray?

"No words can describe how I feel," uttered Abbingtion, who Coach Miller promised to find a place where he can continue his career.

But there was one girl Erica Burton, a senior cheerleader who cheered in her last high school football game who could put the feeling into words "IT'S ALL ABOUT THE HAVEN!!!"

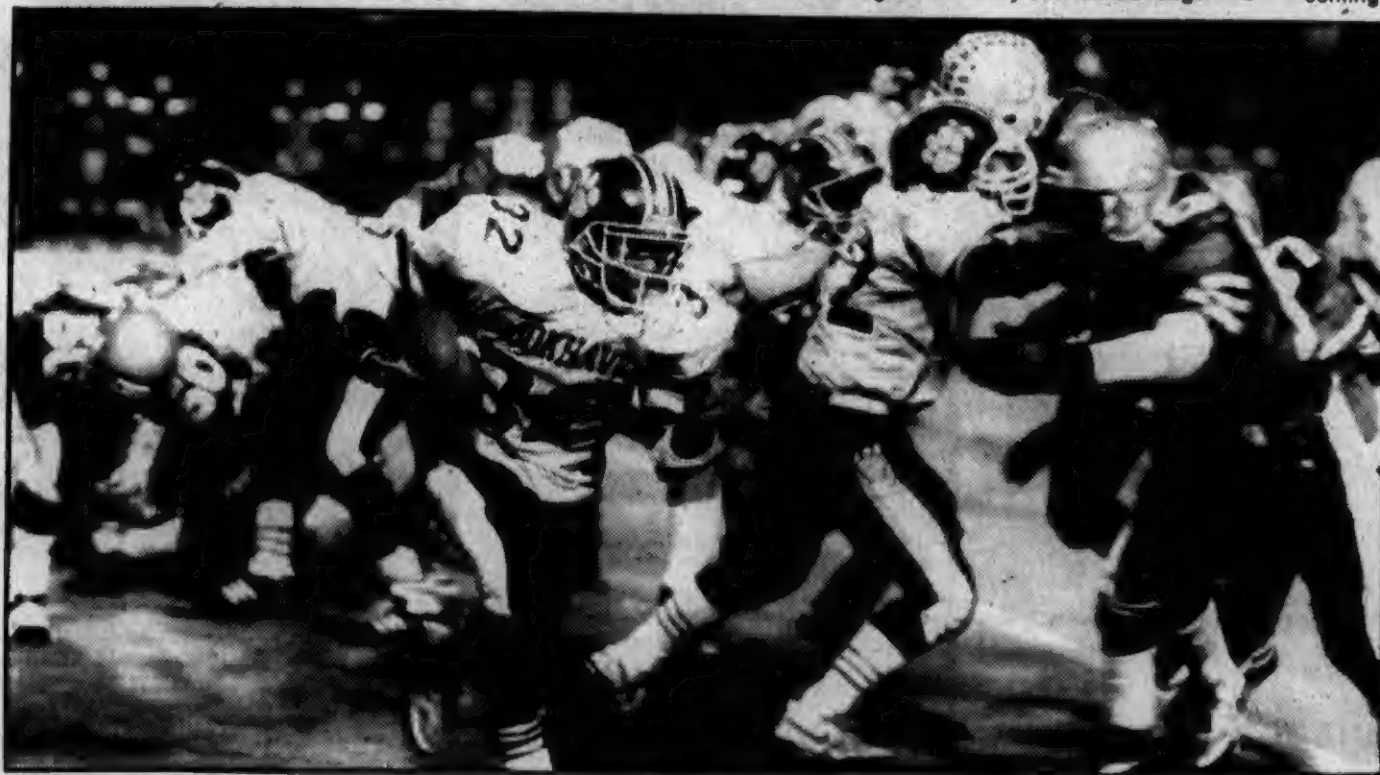


FIGHT THE POWER—After going down 8-0 in the first quarter Brookhaven came from behind to win 21-20 in a nail-biter at Cooper Stadium. The team are displaying their City League championship trophy. (PHOTOS By TERRY GILLIAM)



ON TOP—Head Coach Greg Miller of Brookhaven is carried off the field after their exciting 21-20 victory over the Bulldogs. The

Bearcats finished their season with a 9-2 record, two of them coming from South. (PHOTOS By TERRY GILLIAM)



AND HE'S OFF—Senior tailback Wilbert Brown runs off tackle for 13 of his game high 139-yards. Brown had only 27-yards in the first quarter on 14 carries, but had 112-yards on 14 carries in the

second half. Brown didn't have a touchdown. Brown finished the regular season with 1,623-yards rushing. (PHOTOS By TERRY GILLIAM)

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1989-90 OHIO STATE BASKETBALL TEAM—Players seated from left, Dave Goldstein, manager, Alex Davis (20) Cincinnati Forest Park, Treg Lee (34) Cleveland St. Joseph, Chris Jent (21) Sparta, N.J., Perry Carter (32) Washington, D.C. Gonzaga, Jamaal Brown (3) Arlington, Texas Sam Houston, James Bradley (4) Beechcroft, Mark Baker (3), Dayton Dunbar and Joe Bias, manager.

Standing in second row to Coach Randy Ayers, Paul Brazeau, asst. coach, Dave Cecutti, asst. coach, Scott Reeves (24), Eastmoor, Steve Hall (42) Payne Trace, Bill Robinson (54), Canton McKinley, Tom Brandewie (31) Fort Loramie, Jimmy Jackson (22) Toledo Macomber, Tom Souder, graduate assistant, Les Fertig, Assistant coach, and Mike Bordner, trainer.

OSU '89 basketball season opens Thursday

Ohio State basketball team will make its first appearance against the Poland National Team at St. John Arena on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 8:00 p.m.

During the past few weeks, the Buckeyes have been conducting intrasquad scrimmages around the state. The last scrimmage was played at Massillon Perry High School before an estimated crowd of 2,000.

Coach Randy Ayers was not satisfied with the performance of the two teams. A Gray team defeated a Scarlet team 78-62. The coach was mostly concerned about the lack of "effort." "It wasn't there, Ayers said.

Center Perry Carter was hospitalized a few days ago with a kidney bruise. He has been gradually working back into shape.

After the exhibition game with the National Team of Poland, the Buckeyes will travel to Chicago to participate in the DePaul National Invitation Tournament, Nov. 15.

Since the Buckeyes only had 11 scholarship players on the squad, Coach Ayers invited three walk-on players to practice with the team, Scott Reeves, James Brim and Nick Hodak. Ayers announced that Reeves had made the team. -- HTT.

Hiram L. Tanner/Time Out

(Continued From Page 1D)

Ohio State has three players on the squad from the state of Michigan. In high school Craig won all-state honors as a senior. He played tailback on offense, linebacker on defense and made 105 tackles. He attended Mackenzie High School in Detroit, the same school that former OSU All-American

Pepper Johnson attended.

Very seldom does a football player from the state of Michigan come to Ohio State. However, Jerome Foster preceded Johnson and played for the Buckeyes, 1979-1982. He was co-captain in 1982 and was All-Big Ten selection in 1980.

Columbus Marathon

(Continued From Page 1D)

The Columbus Run for Fun is open to children ages eight through 15. It will be a run on a 2km (1.2 mile) course in the center

of Columbus beginning on High Street and running in a square to the finish line at Broad and Third.

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BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 11/15/89, 4:15 P.M. 200 NORTH HIGH STREET, 7th FLOOR
BIDS OPENED 11/16/89, 10:00 A.M. Property Disposition Branch (614) 462-8996

"HUD properties are available for sale to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital status or National Origin. Properties may contain code violations. Code violations, if any, are the responsibility of the purchaser. HUD does not guarantee or warrant that all lead base paint and all potential lead based paint hazards have been eliminated. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner occupancy, individuals and investors. HIGH BIDS WILL BE DETERMINED BASED ON THE HIGHEST NET BID TO HUD.

PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
 BUYER MUST OBTAIN OWN FINANCING.

CASE NO.	ADDRESS	AREA	BRS	LISTING PRICE	DEPOSIT
CLARK COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-118417-203	521 Fremont Ave. (SPRINGFIELD)		2	\$25,000	\$500
139108-203	5148 Mechanicsburg (SPRINGFIELD)		3	23,900	500
COSHOCTON COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-168694-203	563 Wilson Ave. (COSHOCTON)		4	15,700	500
DELAWARE COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-132243-221	23 Siltson St. (DELAWARE)		3	35,000	500
GUERNSEY COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-154102-203	729 S. 8th St. (CAMBRIDGE)		3	18,000	500
MARION COUNTY UNINSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-174109-748	289 Forest St. (MARION)		3	17,500	500
113761-203	1880 Harris Dr. (MARION)		3	33,500	500
MORGAN COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-163170-203	Herman Rd. (CHESTER HILL)		3	21,850	500
SCIOTO COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-145103-266	1219 12th St. (PORTSMOUTH)		3	25,600	500
VAN WERT COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-161735-203	310 Carmean St. (OHIO CITY)		3	11,190	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-127010-265	3055 Ontario St.	NW	4	40,000	500
177373-797	837 Pineway Dr. (WORTHINGTON)		2	48,000	500
CONDO/CENTRAL AIR, 1 CAR GARAGE, FULL BSMT, WBFP					
163286-203	1609 Jonathan Dr.	SE	3	39,500	500
133010-203	220 N. Wayne Ave.	SW	2	31,585	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-071315-203	1125 E. 16th Ave.	NW	2	9,500	500
143379-203	1309-11 E. 24th Ave.	NW	6	23,000	500
138010-203	2273 4th St.	NE	3	32,000	500
THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN A SPECIAL DESIGNATED FLOOD HAZARD AREA					
147921-203	988 Cassidy Ave.	NE	3	13,500	500
125523-203	772 N. Dawson Ave.	NE	2	17,500	500
142135-203	1594 Kohr Place	NE	4	16,000	500
154122-203	2654 Medary Ave.	NW	2	34,000	500
2 CAR GARAGE, FINISHED ATTIC, RANGE, REFRIG., DISHWASHER					
195838-748	2365 Melrose Ave.	NE	3	19,000	500
CENTRAL AIR					
182058-748	633 Westphal Ave.	SE	2	27,600	500
079989-203	381 Stoddard Ave.	SE	2	12,350	500
169754-203	412 Stoddard Ave.	SE	3	16,150	500
143340-203	1496 Franklin Ave.	SE	2	10,558	500
143374-203	1125 Oakwood Ave.	SE	3	22,000	500
161909-203	449 Woodrow Ave.	SW	4	17,865	500
136597-265	106 S. Wheatland Ave.	SW	3	21,375	500

NOTE: PROPERTY LOCATED AT 368 GARFIELD AVE. (NEWARK) WAS ADVERTISED AT \$39,900. THE CORRECT LISTED PRICE IS \$30,900.

NOTE: FOR 1ST TIME HOME BUYERS THRU THE OHIO FINANCE AGENCY, THE SELLERS PARTICIPATION FEE REQUIREMENT SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN ITEM #5, REQUEST FOR CLOSING COSTS.

EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT PROCEDURES:
 THE BROKER WILL HOLD THE \$500.00 EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IN A NON-INTEREST BEARING ESCROW ACCOUNT AND MUST SUBMIT A BROKER'S EARNEST MONEY CERTIFICATION WITH EACH BID SUBMITTED. SEE THE MONTHLY PIR FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION. TO SEE AND/OR BID ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OR AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE.

NOTE TO BROKERS/REALTORS:
 HUD STAFF IS AVAILABLE FOR TRAINING SESSIONS FOR GROUP MEETINGS FOR REALTORS/BROKERS ON HUD'S PD SALES PROGRAM. FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CONTACT THE HUD OFFICE.

IMPENDING FORECLOSURE SALE OF SINGLE FAMILY PROPERTIES

THE DEPARTMENT OF HUD IS USING THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO GENERATE ADDITIONAL INTEREST IN PRIVATELY OWNED FHA-INSURED PROPERTIES THAT ARE BEING SUBJECTED TO ACTIONS IN FORECLOSURE BY VARIOUS MORTGAGEES. THE SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THE SHERIFF UNDER TERMS APPROVED BY THE COURT. YOU ARE ENCOURAGED TO OBTAIN INFORMATION ABOUT THESE PROPERTIES. MUCH OF THE INFORMATION YOU WILL FIND HELPFUL MAY BE FOUND IN THE CIVIL CASE FILE LOCATED IN THE COUNTY CLERK OF COURTS OFFICE. HUD WILL NOT PAY BROKER'S OR FINDER'S COMMISSIONS FOR SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS ON THESE PROPERTIES.

The information below is listed in the following order:
 FHA Case Number Property Address Foreclosure Sale Date/Time
 Civil Case Number Fair Market Value (FMV)/Commissioners Adjusted FMV Location of Sale

FRANKLIN COUNTY
 413-162087-203 2435 N. Cassidy Ave. 11/17/89; 10 a.m.
 89CV-02-1051 \$33,000/\$29,557 Franklin County Courthouse

This ad does not constitute a legal notice, and interested parties should refer to the legal notice of Sheriff's sale for such information. The properties are not available for normal inspection such as are HUD PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals, foreclosure is still pending, and permission of the owners or occupants may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing. Owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale. If so, the sale will be cancelled. This advertisement is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA-insured properties held by FHA-approved lenders. HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.

WOODFORD CONTEMPORARY REAL ESTATE

HOME BUYERS & SELLERS GO THE CONTEMPORARY WAY! WE CAN FIND THE RIGHT HOME FOR THE PARTICULAR HOME BUYER. JUST LOOK AT SOME OF OUR OUTSTANDING BUYS!

ATTENTION FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS! (7.9%)

We have many 3 and 4-bedroom homes available in all areas of the city. Don't miss this great opportunity to purchase your first home. Call now!
 "BEV" Woodford, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-8118/235-8823

NEW LISTING!

2 bedrooms, full basement, central air, 2-car garage. Owner/agent.
 "BEV" Woodford, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-8118/235-8823

1458 E. HUDSON ST. 3 BEDROOMS

Tastefully decorated throughout, living room, formal dining room. To settle estate. Call NOW!
 "BEV" Woodford, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-8118/235-8823

"HOME OF THE MONTH" BERWICK BEAUTY

4 to 5 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec. room, fam. room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage. Completely redecorated inside and out. Transferred owner. Shown by appointment only.
 "BEV" Woodford, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-8118/235-8823

FOR RENT - EAST

2-bedrooms - Duplex
 "BEV" Woodford, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-8118

NORTH-CONDOS FOR RENT NEAR MORSE ROAD

We have two-bedroom condos available. Range, refrigerator, carpet, central air. Monthly payments under \$350. Call NOW!
 JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS!!

Are you behind in your monthly mortgage payments? Don't wait - CALL NOW for quick, professional service. Let us list and sell your present home. ACT, NOW! Save your valuable credit!
 JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

NEW LISTING - SOUTHEAST-\$36,900

Near Watkins Road - 3-bedroom brick & stucco ranch, new carpet throughout, huge finished basement, large fenced back yard. Call now to see. Monthly payment approx. \$370.00
 JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

DUPLEX - NORTHEAST - DENUNE AVENUE

Live almost rent free in this newly decorated duplex. Rent out one unit and live in other unit. Upstairs tenant pays \$220.00. Call now for more information. Already FHA appraised.
 JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

3 BEDROOMS NEW LISTING - 26th AVENUE

Newly decorated 1 1/2 story - full basement, new kitchen cabinets, updated plumbing, central air. You can choose your own color of carpet. Don't wait - Call now to see.
 JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

NEW LISTING

Located near downtown. Brick - 2 unit. 2 bedrooms in each unit. Basement, live in one unit, rent out the other. Mid \$30's.
 DELORES MENTOR, GRI 253-7231/252-5883

MAJOR APPLIANCE CENTER

1945 PARSONS AVE. (CORNER OF MARION RD.)
 PHONE: 448-9840
 NOW OPEN! ANOTHER MAJOR APPLIANCE CENTER
 3805 Cleveland Ave. (NEAR MORSE RD.)
 PHONE: 475-7800
 RETAIL HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9-7 SAT. 10-5 SUN. 12-4

CENTRAL OHIO'S COMPLETE SUPER STORE OF PREMIUM RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATORS \$64-599
 RANGES \$64-129
 WASHERS & DRYERS \$22-199
 FREEZERS \$64-129
 WASHING MACHINES \$12-149
 6-MONTH - 1 YEAR GUARANTEE
 ALL PARTS-LABOR
 FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED. MAINTENANCE SERVICE. WE'RE CHANGING THE IMAGE OF THE RECONDITIONED APPLIANCE BUSINESS.
 WE ACCEPT TRADE-INS - WE DELIVER (Hour-Long & Later)
 SPECIAL IN-HOUSE FINANCING AVAILABLE

EAST - CLIFTON CT

Nice 2 BR flat with appliances, laundry facilities, play area, off street parking. \$275/mo with tile floors or \$300/mo with carpet.
 224-6663
 252-4050

"RENT NO MORE"

WAKE UP COLUMBUS!

Get a COLOR TV or VCR
 In your home today on our easy-a-way program. SAVE 50% OR MORE on your new color T.V. or V.C.R.
 Call
HOLTON TV
 TODAY for details
 882-1551
 882-2575
 HOLTON TV
 38th YR.

GRIGGS VILLAGE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 3 BEDROOM APTS. HUD SECTION 8 REQUIREMENTS. 721 GRIGGS AVE., COLUMBUS, OH 221-0443
 79 MERCEDES 300-D Fully loaded. Good condition. \$7500. 890-5320.

Programmer/Analyst

Progressive company seeks creative programmers

Multiple positions are immediately available at Macola, Incorporated, the nationally known developers of micro-based business and engineering applications.

If you are a Programmer or a Systems Analyst, you can become an integral part of the 18-year software company by applying your talents in one of the following areas:

- Product Development
- Custom Applications
- Support Services

Make a short commute to yield long-term opportunities

Located 45 minutes north of Columbus in Marion, Macola is a leader in the business software industry. In fact, PC Magazine named Macola Accounting Software its 1987 and 1989 "Editor's Choice."

Macola, a growth-oriented company, offers a comprehensive benefits package including tuition reimbursement. Salaries are competitive, mid 20's - mid 30's, commensurate with experience.

Qualifications:

The ideal candidate offers the following qualifications:

- Bachelor of Science in Management Information Systems
- One year experience in accounting/distribution and/or manufacturing systems
- Working knowledge of COBOL or Microsoft Assembler and "C"
- Exposure to network environments

If you enjoy working in a creative, professional environment, send your resume by November 17, 1989 to:



333 East Center Street
 P.O. Box 485
 Marion, Ohio 43301-0485

An Equal Opportunity Employer



NETWORK ENGINEER

The Ohio State University Instruction and Research Computer Center is seeking a Network Engineer to design, implement, maintain and troubleshoot campus and regional networks with a team of other networking professionals for the University. Additional activities include implementing network monitoring and management systems, conducting product evaluations to determine interoperability and adherence to standards, installing new networking software and hardware on a variety of computer systems, developing new software and hardware networking tools, preparing documentation and procedures for use of networking systems, and evaluating equipment, software, techniques and applications. Candidates must have a bachelor's degree in computer science, engineering, or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Experience in designing local and wide area networks, network monitoring and high speed networks and a knowledge of TCP/IP and DECNET protocols are required. Starting salary: \$34,800-40,200. To assure consideration, materials must be received by November 20, 1989. Send resume and a copy of this ad to: Professional Employment Services, The Ohio State University, Lobby, Archer House, 2130 Neil Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210.
 An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

Secretarial

BANK ONE, one of the leading financial institutions in the Midwest, currently has immediate openings for secretaries in several exciting areas. Positions are available at our Downtown and North End locations.

We are seeking candidates who possess typing skills of at least 60 wpm, excellent phone etiquette, a minimum of 2 years secretarial and word processing experience. Applicants should also be detail-oriented, proficient in grammar, spelling and punctuation and possess strong organizational skills.

These exciting career opportunities offer competitive salaries and benefits, including health insurance and free checking.

If you meet these qualifications, and want to work where you'll be a valued employee, we'd like to hear from you. For consideration, please call 248-5333, between 9am-11am, or send your resume to: BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, OH 43271-0162. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.



PROCUREMENT SPECIALIST

Position open in Southeastern Ohio Regional Development District located in Marietta, Ohio.

Responsibilities: Counsel clients on procurement related topics, assist with seminars, help to coordinate the local program and provide assistance to clients in obtaining DOD bid information, prepare and submit reports as required.

Knowledge in the Area Of: Marketing techniques and strategies in bidding on DOD prime and subcontracting opportunities; pricing policies and procedures; pre award and post award contract administration; Quality Assurance; Production and manufacturing; Finance; subcontracting, and bid preparation.

Qualifications: Degree in business, marketing, logistics/purchasing or equivalent management; 1 to 3 years experience with private sector management, marketing or sales, DOD or federal government purchasing.

Must have strong organization, verbal and written communication skills a must.

Start Salary \$18,000-\$22,000 depending upon experience.

Resumes must contain references to be acceptable and submitted by Thursday, November 30, 1989.

Send resume to P.O. Box 26068H c/o this newspaper.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BIG BEAR STORES

Fulltime Openings Available for BAKERS and NIGHT STOCK

Apply anytime at your neighborhood Big Bear Store or at our Personnel Office, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Located at 1169 Dublin Rd.

EOE - NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

PARTTIME/ FULLTIME ANITORIAL HELP

Competitive wages and benefits. Columbus and surrounding areas. Mon.-Fri. Call 4-7pm-451-7880.

ES SPECIALIST

(1) fulltime evening shift position and (1) 20 hour per week day shift position to provide crisis intervention in the emergency services of a comprehensive mental health center. Requirements include previous crisis intervention exp. and ability to be licensed w/counselor and social worker board. Send resume to: H.R. Dept., Southeast Community Mental Health Center, 1458 S. Fourth St., Columbus, Ohio 43207. EOE/Minorities encouraged to apply.

\$40,900

Charming Cape Cod located near Main and James. Lots of updating, 3 bedrooms, rec. room, carpet, cent. air, fenced yard.
 Donna Schaefer
 RE/MAX
 Tri County Inc.
 896-3304
 893-3000

LOCATED NEAR SUNBURY ROAD VERY UNIQUE HOME

3 Bedroom Masonary Ranch has Cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors and fireplace priced in the \$40's.
 Call Mary 252-4030

2710 BRENTNELL

A super nice house with three bedrooms, carpet new kitchen. Owner anxious to sell.

Call Rosemary 252-2188
LANE REALTY and ASSOCIATES
 1783 East Main Street
 Columbus, Ohio 43205
 (614) 252-2188

LOW COST

health insurance is available. Call your good neighbor State Farm Agent, Howard Tyler, 263-6427

BEAUTIFUL HOMES PLUS MORE!

2806 Alford Court, spacious 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Custom built, over 2,000 sq. ft., 2 decks, wooded lot, jacuzzi, rec. rm., finished basement and more.

THREE LEVEL SPLIT

2516 Jari Avenue off Bar Harbor Dr. Mid \$40's, 3 bdrm split level, nicely decorated corner lot, shows well.

HOME + INVESTMENT

3 bdrm double priced to sell under \$40,000, large rooms, fenced yard, garage, call agent for details.

JOAN WOOD, Agent
 258-8000 476-2950

3 BEDROOM RANCH

Upper \$30's. Quiet tree lined street. Country kitchen, large lot. Immaculate!

Beth Rogers
 891-8825/891-0180
CENTURY 21
JOE WALKER & ASSOC.
REALTORS. 891-0180